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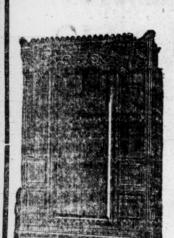
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It is more stylish, better fitting and durable.
It gives better general satisfaction.
. It costs more money to make.
. It saves more money for the consumer.
. It is sold by more dealers throughout the U.S.
. Its great success is due to merit.
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Exquisitely Perfumed French Soap, 20c a cake; 50c a box. Pure Transparent Glycerine Soap, 20c a cake; 50c a box. A fine large Dollar Bath Sponge reduced to 75c. An elegant 75c Bath Sponge reduced to 50c.

Collar and Cuff Boxes reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.50 a set.

A new lot of Elegant Tooth Brushes, sold elsewhere for 25c;

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GENUINE SANFORD'S

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Ginger frauds claiming to be "the same," or "as good as Sanford's." or "cheaper," or "our own make," endeavor to mislead the purchaser at every hand. Based on intrinsic worth, Sanwand's Gincike is the best in the world, and no other maker can to-day give so much in value for so little money, because its sale is greater than that af all other since

can to-day give so much in value for so little money, because its sale is greater than that of all other gingers combined.

It is composed of imported ginger, choice aromatics, and the best of medicinal French brandy, the most costly materials ever before used in the composition of "ginger." And yet so great is the quantity consumed that the cost is reauced to the minimum. Once introduced into the household it can never be displaced. It is its own best advertisenteem. Thousands of people say daily. "Use Saxingonia" Gingers, it is the best of all gingers."

Sanford's Ginger

LONDON, August 28.—At a meeting of the dockmen this morning, Mr. Burns, the leader of the strikers, said he had heard that 4,000 Belgians would be imported unless the strike was ended. He at once telegraphed to the elgian Workingmen's Union and blocked that move of the employers.

150,000. The leaders express a determination to press their claims and march through the dockmen shall have been granted.

A report comes from the officials of the Commercial Dock Co. to the effect that there is a prospect for a settlement of the differences, and a feeling of increased hopefulness prevails. There is less intimidation and affairs have generally quieted down.

ATTACKED COAL VANS.

In the vicinity of the St. Paneras Depot, however, there is still some excitement. Many coal heavers are resuming work at an advance in wages, which course is violently opposed by the strikers, who urge that no work should be resumed until the advance demanded is

be resumed until the advance demanded is conceded to all. A mob of howling strikers numbering several thousand attacked coal vans leaving the yards under a police escort. They undid the chains and traces, compelling the drivers to return. In a short while 6,000 sponse to inquiries. They undid the chains and traces, compelling the drivers to return. In a short while 6,000 strikers had arrived on the scene and started for the coal yards. PRESSING THE DOCK COMPANIES.

Shippers and merchants are pressing the dock companies to yield, declaring that they are driving trade to other ports. The dock shortly be removed to the convict prison at companies complain of the pressure upon Woking in Surrey. Her friends can visit her them and promise to give an anguar later. LOADING MAIL STEAMERS.

day. Mail steamers are being loaded slowly. Some of the car men have resumed work. Several ships laden with sugar are lying in the Thames unable to unload. AN ADVANCE IN SUGAR.

All the sugar cargoes at Greenock were bought to-day in fifteen minutes at an advance of 6 pence over previous prices and rested for resisting the police at a Boulangis CROWED WITH VESSELS.

trict are crowded with vessels bound for London, which are detained pending the settlement of the strike.

STRIKERS PARADING.
A monster procession left the West India docks this afternoon, which was swelled as it progressed by contingents of iron-workers, carters and cutters from Mill Wall.

CLERKS OBJECT TO LOADING. A steamer which had been loaded by stew-

be received favorably. Mr. Burns declares that if the dock companies do not yield a compact will be made with the wharfingers to unload ships in mid-stream.

What It Is All About.

The great strike which has paralyzed the shipping trade of London and has had such depressing influence on the trade of England began in the first week of this month. The strike originated at the West India docks where some two or three thousand stevedores who were poor paid and heavily tasked were refused an advance of a penny an hour. Their causes was championed by better situated laboring men and also by socialistic agitators. The strike did not spread, though the men held mass meetings and paraded in great numbers, had out the list the spread began. The stevedores on the Commercial Docks struck on the 20th, paralyzing the applying two of the mumber in line being settimated at 45,000. There had been an attempt to negotiate with the dock companies that day, but it failed.

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The Export Trade Threatened.

The grain exporters of this market have A POSSIBLE SETTLEMENT.

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The strikers have reached the number of labor troubles at London and the spread of the movement to Liverpool, as there is considerable grain afloat and the trouble streets until the demands of threatens the entire discontinuance tendencemen shall have been granted. porarily of export orders. The first

MRS, MAYBRICK'S FATE.

She Will Be Confined at Woking-Scientist at Terento August 28 .- Mrs. Maybrick will

there once every two months. France. THE GENERAL ELECTIONS. Parts, August 28.—President Carnot has signed a decree fixing the general elections

for September 22. A BOULANGIST ARRESTED. Paris, August 28.—M. Thiesse, a Boulangist member of the Chamber of Deputies, was armeeting last evening.

A SUGAR SYNDICATE'S COLLAPSE. BERLIN, August 28 .- The collapse of the Madgeburg sugar syndicate has seriously affected the sugar refineries at Stettin. The Hamburg authorities have ordered an investi-

Argentine.

CHANGES IN THE MINISTRY. BUENOS AYRES, August 28.-Dr. Costa has

THE BODY OF HENRY SHAW PLACED IN THE GARDEN MUSEUM.

Circle of Palms Surrounds the Caske

The body of Mr. Henry Saw was inclosed in the casket this morning and borne from the house to the museum, where it will lie in state until Saturday, when the funeral takes place. The coffin is of cedar, covered with black slik velvet, and it will be placed in the sarcophagus within the mausoleum. The museum has been decorated with palms by Mr. Gurney, the superintendent, and they are the only plants that will be used to ornament the place where his body lies. Tall stately paims, fifteen feet in height, stand at the head of the casket and all around the spacious room are the same emblems of victory. A detail of police, appointed at the request of the committee, guards both the entrance and the exit. The top of the casket has been removed to enable the friends and admirers of The body of Mr. Henry Saw was inclosed

it. If any of the gentlemen wish me to open the box on Monday I will readily do it, if two of them will go with me to act as witnesses. But I shall take no action unless I am requested to do so."

Mr. D. H. MacAdam, who was for years Mr. Shaw's intimate personal friend, was visited at his office and saked about the will, but he was not inclined to say anything about it. "Do you know," he was asked, "the con-tents of the document?"

Circle of Palms Surrounds the Casket
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HENRY SHAW'S MAUSOLEUM IN SHAW'S GARDEN.

Mr. Shaw to take a parting look at his remains. Visitors enter the north door of the museum and pass out at the south end. The mausoleum is ready to receive the body and the statue stands just behind it, but it will take some time after the funeral to place the statue in position on the sarcophagus.

The following telegram was received to-day from the Governor:

"Have the Tower Grove Commissioners had a meeting yet?"

"I am not a member of the board but I can say they have had informal consultations."

EX-CONFEDERATES.

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"Have the Tower Grove Commissioners

was charged with cruelity to animals in driving a horse with a swollen leg and a galled back. The defense was that the animal was the defendant's sole support and had been treated for the cure of his aliment since the day the swelling first appeared. There was no denial of the offense charged, and Judge Cady fined the old man \$20, remitting \$10 after the adjournment of court.

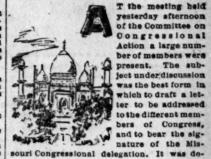
Goodhue has a sad history. He was at one time well off in this world's goods, and in 1860 built a glass factory at Tenth and Victor strests. The establishment was not insured, and when it burned to the ground four years later the old man was left penniless. He was afterwards a foreman has not insured, and when it burned to the ground four years later the old man was left penniless. He was afterwards a foreman it be employ of the senior partner lost his situation. He has since made a living by pedding soap and old about the streets.

Missouri Matters.

THE BIG WORLD'S FAIR.

ENCOURAGING PROGRESS MADE IN COM-MITTER WORK.

souri Senators and Representatives— Mapping Out the Work of the Finance Committee—Districting the City—Plans



yesterday afternoon of the Committee on Congressional Action a large number of members were

termined to carefully avoid any reflections upon other competing cities, and to simply request a suspension of judgment until the ease of St. Louis could be presented. THE CONGRESSIONAL LETTER. The following letter was adopted, and will be sent to the fourteen Representatives and two Senators for their signatures. When they

are obtained the letter will be manifolded and a copy sent to each of the members of the United States Congress. The letter runs as follows:

THE MILSOURI DELEGATION IN CONGRESS.

HON. ——, RESPECTED COLLEAGUE—The undersigned, composing the delegation from Missouri in the coming Fifty-first Congress, beg to inform you that the State of Missouri will compete in Congress for the location at St. Louis of the World's Fair, to celebrate the quadri-centennial of the discovery of the Western Hemisphere by all its nations and their guests. We ask your aid and assistance in Congress to secure its location at St. Louis. If not committed and still unconvinced, please oblige your colleagues of Missouri by remaining so until the assembling of Congress, when and where we nope to greet you and reason with you for our State.

Another letter will be prepared by Postmaster Hyde, setting forth the advantages of St. Louis as a central point, accompanied by a map graphically portrayior its recommendations. This letter will be signed by the members of the Executive Committee, and mailed at the same time as the letter to the Congressmen. The copies will probably be inclosed in the same envelope. The committee then adjourned until Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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mittee then adjourned until Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

At the combined meeting of the Finance and
Executive Committees Leverett Bell reported
that the list of sub-committeemen had not
yet been fully prepared, but would be ready
within a few days. It is the intention of the
Finance Committee to make a subdivision of
the city on the basis of trade, and to have a
schedule drawn up of the amount to be collected from each branch of h.dustry. This
schedule will not be prepared for several
days. Another meeting was held
this afternoon, at which the
allotment and personnel of the sub-committees was considered.

Mr. Bell said that he had pursued an alphabetical scheme and had not completed the list
beyond the letter S. He asked further time,
which was granted, and the meeting adjourned, subject to she call of the chairman.

The following letter was received to-day
from the Commercial Club of Louisville, Ky.:

*Hugh Rogers, Esq.:

Dean Sir-In reply to a communication from
the Beart of Directors of the Meschool from

High Rogers, Esq.:

DEAR SIR—In reply to a communication from
the Board of Directors of the Merchant's Exchange at St. Louis, I beg leave to say that at a
meeting of the Board of Directors of our cini
at noon to-day, I was instructed to advise
your honorable body that we have appointed
a committee which will attend the convention
which will be held in Washington October 23,
when the claims of St. Louis along with those
of other cities, will receive due attention, but

Andus R. Allmond.

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The following telegram was received to-day from the Governor:

Chairman Committee of Arrangements for Shaw.

In his taking off St. Louis losses a munificent benefactor. Missouri a distinguished citizen.

May the memory of his life full of good acts and noble sentiments incite his fellow ment ohigher aims and better deeds.

D. R. Francis.

ization. People from the surrounding towns and country were present about 5,000 strong, coming in trains, wagons, on horses back and aloot. Senator Vest was here yestered day and made a speech but left in the evening. Congressman Rilgore of Texas is here and also Congressman Farsney. Among and also Congressman Farsney. Among the promisence present are F. Louis Louis, but now a peddler, 60 years of an angry and heated debate with Joes Shelby, the latter becoming angry at Crisp's attatement that he was not a Jeff Davis man. The discussion was stopped shortly by those in charge of the entertainments. The remainder of the day was stopped shortly by those in charge of the entertainments. The reway a pitful spectacle in the First District Police Court this morning. Lyman B. Goodbue, once a prominent elegand against loss. It was not a set at the animals as the defense was that the animal was the defense was that the animal was the defendant's sole support and habeen tright of the cure of his aitment since the day the swelling first appeared. There was no denial of the offense charged, and Judge Cady fine the well and the subscribes would have their supposer of the congressional committee that there was not a the subscribes would not only pay its was charged with crueity to animals in driving a horse with a swollen leg and agailed back. The defense was that the animal was the defendant's sole support and habeen treated for the cure of his aitment since the day the swelling first appeared. There was no denial of the offense charged, and Judge Cady flow the offense charged, and Judge Cady flow the column of the subscribes would have their interest charged, and Judge Cady flow the offense charged, and Judge Cady flow the offense charged, and Judge Cady flow the column of the congress on the subscribes would have their interest charged, and Judge Cady flow the column of the congress on the congress of the congress on the column of the congress on the column of the congression of the subscribes would have their the congress

at 1114 Olive street to-day, then visited the hospitals. On account of the scarcity of flowers no visits were made to the Female or Children's Hospitals. The Missouri Matters.

LIBERTY, August 28.—Barney Smith, while working on a road near Missouri City, put his hand under a log to fasten a chain and was bitten by a copperhead snake. Before as istance could be rendered he was in a critical condition.

SEDALIA, August 28.—J. F. M. Counce was arrested for stealing fourteen notes for \$23.50 each given by him to Dr. W. F. Boyer in payment for a house. Dr. Boyer died and was not yet buried when Counce speaked into his office and stole the papers.

Capt. Kinney's Slayer.

Ev Telegrabh to the FOST-DISPATCH.

SyrRINGFIELD, Mo., August 28.—In the trial of James S. B. Berry, charged with being second of the donations: To the City Hospital, 22 boungets, thirteen dozen lemons and twenty-like dispasses of the murder of Capt. Kinney, the delense closed its case to-day at noon, many delense closed its case to-day at noon, at the cond

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REPAIRING.

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HOURS. Dyeing.

Good Reasons for the Great Defections From the

Army.

The "Post-Dispatch" Reporter-Recruit Helps Men to Desert.

A Soldier Who Was About to Commit Suicide.

ocks Every Month-The Manner in Which They Make Their Escape-Chang Statements and Good-Byes of the Desert ers-An Interesting Letter-The Hardships of the Dismounted Drill-More Charges of Cruelty.



gating soldier life at Jefview of discovering the States Army, to-day de-

dismounted drill, and furnishes individual tending each and the reasons given by the deserters for leaving the service of Uncle Sam. and interesting of all the installments of the

fear an immediate investigation. Once more as evidence of the favorable con ditions under which this information was gained we print the discharge paper of our ra-

ARMY OF THE U. S.

To All Whom It May Concern:

KNOW YE, That Frank E. Wood ine, to serve Five (5) years is hereby discharged from the Army of the United States, in conse-quence of Par. 23, S. O. No. 188, dated Headuarters of the Army A. G. O., Wash'n, D. C.,

age, 5 foot 63-4 inches high; fair complexion blue eyes, light hair, and by occupation when en listed a clerk. Given under my hand at Jefferson Rarrach

th (19th) day of August in the year of Our Lord One thousand, eight hundred Capt. & Cavalry, Commanding.

The following is to-day's contribution to the revelations concerning army life at Jefferson Barracks:

Dismounted Drill.

The recruits at the Barracks are given a little over two hours' drill in the foot movements and the manual of arms each day. In the morning we drilled from 8:45 to 9:45; in the afternoon between I and 2 o'clock, and generally about twenty minutes before retreat.

The raw recruit is not given a carbine at once, but the first thing that he is required to learn is what are called the "setting up" exercises. These are given him for the purpose of loosening up his joints and making his body pliable and lithe. They also tend to expand the chest and strengthen the muscles. There are four of these exercises and when a recruit is able to go through them all properly his muscles show a decided them. They also tend the muscles are given the sexercises and when a recruit is able to go through them all properly his muscles show a decided.

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throwing the shoulders back; the second for training the body to bend easily, and the less he dresses in civilian's clothes before the third and fourth for expanding the chest and

WHY THEY DESERT.

weeks and could hardly speak English, as follows:

'You — ignorant squarehead, if you can's understand what I say I'll get a club and try and pound some sease into that thick skull of yours. I don't know what in — you — ignorant lutchmen came over here for anyhow and I'll bet I'll make you sorry you ever came here."

as to strike him and nearly knock him down in the ranks.

After the recruit can go through the setting-up exercises and is able to make the facings and salutes properly he is supposed to be sligible to become a member of an armed squad, and a carbine and cartridge-box are issued to him. On receiving these his first duty is to get them cleaned up. The carbine is almost invariably covered with rust and the belt is generally cracked and wrinkled. There is always a good day's work in making them presentable and as the recruits vie with each other in having the cleanest gun and kit, some of them present a yery hand-some appearance.

vie with each other in having the cleanest gun and kit, some of them present a very handsome appearance.

In cleaning up the carbine the barrel is first removed and the rust is taken off with a piece of emery cloth. Each metal part of the carbine is served in a similar manner, and after this is finished a burnishing chain is used to put a polish on the metal work. The stock is sometimes scraped with a piece of glass and then varushed, and when a carbine is finished up in this manner it has a beautiful appearance, as the barrel and other metal parts appear to be nickel plated.

Of course, all of the recruits do not finish their arms up in this manner, but they are all cleaned up until not a speck of rust or dust can be found on them. The beit and box require even more work than the carbine, so that a recruit can always find some work to do in fixing them up.

The first drilling done with the carbine is by the numbers, the slightest moves in executing the mannal being explained in the tactics. In Company B we had three sergeants who instructed us each in a different manner regarding the position of the hand on the carbine while at an order arms and as each insisted that his style was right we had to be very careful to select the favorite position of the officer crilling us. In drilling by the numbers we frequently were kept holding the carbine in such a way as to strain the muscles of the foresrm and I have seen a recruit compelled to drop his gun because his muscles became so weak that his singers lost all power to class phe stock.

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came so weak that his fingers lost an power class the stock.

Any man who has ever drilled will appreciate the agony caused by being left at an "inspection carbines" while the Sergeant went to the other end of the quarters after a drink of water, leaving a Corporal to see that we did not change our position.

The recruit is generally kept drilling in a squad in this manner for several days, and is then permitted to drill with the company, which makes things much easier for him, as drilling by the numbers is usually dispensed with.

reporter-recruit's experiences which have so far been given to readers of the Post-Dispatch. It is pretty well known that the publication of these exposures, which began in the last effect on the treatment of the soldiers.

In two companies the company commanders have made an inspection of the food since Sunday and an improvement, not much to be sure, but enough to make a slight change. has we were generally given a few moments rest.

Sunday and an improvement, not much to be sure, but enough to make a slight change, has been made in the bill of fare.

In Company A one Sergeant remarked that if he knew of any one giving any more military secrets away he would smash his head in with a base bail bat.

The Post-Dispatch has been warmly thanked by persons interested in military atfairs, and the gratitude of the recruits at the harracks is expressed in unbounded terms by them.

None of the officers have yet made public their impressions regarding the exposure, but some of them have plainly shown that they fear an immediate investigation.

Instead of picking out the one man who had caused the trouble he made the whole company, about forly men, run around at double time for fully fitteen minutes. He ceased the punishment finally when two men had dropped from exhaustion and when we arrived at the quarters two men fainted away, overcome by the heat.

That night two men deserted, stating that they had rather risk serving five years in the military prison then to be killed by a brutal "non-com."

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It was customary for the First Sergeant to punish the whole company for the faults of one or two men who he knew wers the ones to blame and corrected them and only put the whole company to task out of meanness.

The principal maneuvers practiced by the companies at the afternoon drill were wheels and marching in company front. I have seen a man crowded either to the front or rear by pressure from both ends of the company, so that it was impossible for him to keep his proper place, and I have seen the non-comcommissioned offices run up and punch him in the breast or back with their carbines to make him take his place, when it was impossible for him to do so. I saw one recruit punched in the stomach in this manner so as to be made sick for several days in consequence.

It seems strange that strong men should

It seems strange that strong men should It seems strange that strong men should faint away and become exhausted so easily, but the cause is easily explained: They fre Not Given Strengthening Food, and therefore they become weak and debilitated, and are unable to stand any violent exercise or fatigue.

are unable to stand any violent state of fatigue.

Before enlisting I was never troubled with a restion, and could Before enlisting I was never troubled with faintness by any unusual exertion, and couid go through almost any exercise without feeling in the slightest degree inconvenienced, but after joining the ranks of Uncle Sam's recruits I would feel faint and dizzy after the slightest exercise, for the simple reason that the food which I was compelled to eat was unfit for the formation of muscle, and if I had not supplemented my rations with food purchased at the sutler's store and from peddlers I do not know how I should have beenenabled to pass through my experience as well as I o pass through my experience as well as

The Deserters.

A recruit who leaves the service of the

Why, one told me that he was going to swim the river that night and get away.

He said that he had rather risk drowning than to stay at the Barracks and be treated like a dog and fed like a hog.

One little fellow, about 16 years of age purchased a citizen's suit and changed his clothes in the brush back of the guard-house and then boldly waiked down to the depot and boarded a train.

Some of the new recruits on arriving at the Barracks were placed in the hot kitchen at work and kept there for several days.

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some of these worked one day and then deserted that night. He said he could earn more than \$13 a month at that kind of work somewhere else and also get something decent to eat.

The recruits frequently go down to the railroad track in the evening and watch the freight trains go by. One day there were two men, who had been at the Barracks about a month, who were drilling in a squad having just received their carbines that day. The sergeant who was drilling them used these two men a little rough and cursed one of them for not being quicker in his movements. They sold their blankets for 50 cents each and that evening while standing near the depot is say them crawl in under a freight car and they rode away on the brake beam.

I saw a large number of men from the other companies whom I was not acquainted with board freight trains in a similar manner.

I saw one climb up into the tender of an engine and after hastily pulling a few blocks of coal to one side he laid dows on the pile and went away in this fashion.

There was no necessity of asking the men why they left, as it was always the same complaint: Poor "grub" and the brutal treatment of the non-commissioned officers.

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There was one bright young man in our company who was quite skilled in painting portraits on glass and who did some work of this description at the Barracks. One evening I saw him standing on the poorch at the rear of the quarters and in a joking way I asked him if he was thinking of his girl. He turned around and I saw tears in his eyes as be said:

"No, but I'm thinking of my mother and if it wasn't for her I'd swallow this," at the

turned around and I saw tears in his eyes as be said:

"No, but I'm thinking of my mother and if it wasn't for her I'd swallow this," at the same time showing me a vial of arsenic.

I persuaded him to give me the poison, which I threw away.

"I feel like a slave here," he said, "and I must do something for I can't stand this treasment any longer. That brute of a Sergeant — 'jumped' me again to-day for nothing and he talked to me in such a brutal manner that I could hardly prevent myself from springing on him and strangling him. Bewe talked for some time and he finally said:

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passing through a siege these days which April High street was declared open from St. Louis avenue on the north to Park avenue on the south. The Circuit Court issued an order declaring all propert issued an order declaring all property owners between the avenues named and Tenth and Fourteenth streets to have been benefited by the opening of the street, and should be assessed according to the benefit to be derived. The assessments were finished June 1, and the bills—2,740 in number—were turned over to the collector June 2. He sent out postal cards notifying property owners to call and pay their assessments, and chies any blooger, and if you hand't come out lost as you did I think that I should have awallowed that poison. If you won't go with the come of the c

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All the Novelties in UPHOLSTERY GOODS of every character, Plushes, Fringes, Brass and Wood Curtain Poles, Window Shades, etc., etc.

Everybody Invited to Inspect Our New Goods. Last season's patterns at reduced prices to close them out, as follows: Wiltons

at \$1.25, reduced from \$1.60; Wilton Velvets at \$1.00, worth \$1.35; Best Body Brussels at \$1.00 and \$1.15 per yard, reduced from \$1.35. A line of KIDDERMINSTER 2-PLYS at 60c and 65c per yard; reduced from 85c and 90c per yard. OUR WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT is stocked to the fullest capacity with all grades of CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS, LACE CURTAINS and WINDOW SHADES, suitable for the Western and Southwestern trade. We guarantee factory

prices on all grades. We are the only WESTERN SELLING AGENTS for many of the

J. KENNARD & SONS CARPET CO.

420 and 422 North Fourth Street.

and I do not attach any value even to the preferred stock for the reason, as I have told you, that the property is not worth the amount of the bond issue of \$10,000,000. If the cempany continues without opposition, however,

ALL THIS WILL BE CHANGED.

as, considering the growth of the city and the greater comparative increase in the consumption of gas, it will be only a few years until they will pay a fair income. The common stock does not cost anything, and under the circumstances the holders of it can very well afford to lay it away in a strong box and wait until it has a value. As it represents nothing, it is not costing any interest at all, and you can see how the holders of it can very well afford to lay back on it."

"Do you think it probable that a new company will be formed?"

"From what I know of it, yes, under certain circumstances. Every man likes to be treated fairly, and many of the holders of the securities of the old companies do not think they have been in this case. If the Hollins syndicate reconsiders its basis of division, and places these old holders on an equality with the others, then I do not think there will be any opposition to the Laclede from that source. That there is such a movement, however, there can be not doubt, and there is also a great deal more feeling over the arrangements made by the purchasing syndicate than any one not conversant with gas affairs can imagine."

A Post-Dispatch reporter also called on Mr. James Campbell, who is one of the largest gas security bolders in the city, and who has just returned from the Eart, where he had an just returned from the Eart, where he had an just returned from the Eart, where he had an just returned from the Eart, where he had an just returned from the Eart, where he had an just returned from the Eart, where he had an just returned from the Eart, where he had an just returned from the Eart, where he had an just returned from the Eart, where he had an just returned from the Eart, where he had an just returned from the Eart, where he ha

A COMPETITOR OR NOT.

TALK OF ORGANIZING A NEW GAS COMPANY AS AGAINST THE LACLEDE

Mr. J. H. Blessing Gives an Idea of the Plans of Old Gas Stockholders, While Mr. Johnson of Old Gas Stockholders, While Plans of Old Gas Stockholders, While Plans and Throws the Field Wide Open to Any Rivals.

OSSIBILITIES of competition in the gasilighting business in St. Louis are still the come in they must sell their good office it is believed to be almost certain that there will be a rival company to the Laclede and St. Louis plants, and called to those who can't affort to any different tackling, he proposes to keep a country store, and to sell silk to those who can't affort the St. Louis are still talked of, and in some circles it is believed to be almost certain that there will be a rival company to the Laclede and St. Louis plants. There is nothing to the benefit of the little Lockett Sisters. The proposes to keep a country store, and to sell silk to those who can't affort the benefit of the little Lockett Sisters. The North End Dramatic Co. will give a benefit of the little Lockett Sisters. The North End Dramatic Co. will give a benefit of the little Lockett Sisters. The North End Dramatic Co. will give a benefit of the little Lockett Sisters. The North End Dramatic Co. will give a benefit of the little Lockett Sisters. The North End Dramatic Co. will give a benefit of the little Lockett Sisters. The North End Dramatic Co. will give a benefit of the little Lockett Sisters. The North End Dramatic Co. will give a benefit of the little Lockett Sisters. The North End Dramatic Co. will give a benefit of the little Lockett Sisters. The North End Dramatic Co. will give a benefit of the little Lockett Sisters. The North End Dramatic Co. will give a benefit of the little Lockett Sisters. The North End Dramatic Co. will give a benefit of the little Lockett Sisters. The North End Dramatic Co. will give a benefit of the little Lockett Sisters. The North End Dramatic Co. Will give a benefit of the little Lockett Sisters. The North En

olede. The practical defeat of the bill before the Municipal Assembly at its last sessification and the proposition of the basis as that bill brought out propositions from business men which showed that capital was plenty ready to go into the gas business on the basis fixed. The movement now, however, is to organize a new company composed entirely of St. Louisans, and to a great extent of men who have heretofore been interested in the gas business.

"I have heard considerable of such plans," said Mr. J. H. Blessing, this morning, "and I would not be surprised to see them matured and carried out. There is a great deal of feeling among the holders of the securities of the old companies, and the present talk all GROWS OUT OF THIS, so that it will likely go through unless they are harmonized. It is a recognized fact that the new Laclede's securities are greatly watered, and that so far as there being amy such value as \$20,000,000, the plant is not the such and carried out. There is a great deal of feeling among the holders of the securities of the cash for the purchase of all the gas plants in the slar, they have no fear of any competitor." Do they anticipate any trouble from their boils as light against them?"

"I do not know what you mean by disgurated as them?"

"I do not know what you mean by disgurated expected, and they are satisfied. Those who sold out are especially price, more than they expected, and these who did not sell are not going to do anything to depreciate the value of their while the sales were made. Briefly, a syndicate was ready to close up everything on a cash basis, but said: 'Here, we will buy your stock for cash, but we want you with us, and for that reason we will give you an additional privilege was agreed upon. The an additional privilege was agreed upon. The syndicate was ready to close up everything on a cash basis, but said: 'Here, we will buy you stock for cash, but said: 'Here, we will buy you stock for cash, but said: 'Here, we will buy you stock for cash, but said: 'Here, we will

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A Big Blaze.

About 5 o'clock last evening a fire broke out in Wm. Schroeder's frame stable in the rear of 3835 Garfield avenue. The flames communicated to two stables, a slaughter-house, Barney Morman's three-story brick dwelling, four stables and a slaughter and smoke-house, all of which were destroyed. The loss was \$10,000; fully covered by insurance. Charies Zeichenbach, who lives on adjoining property, was also damaged \$1,000.

Wm. Hohn, a teamster, was arrested of

Patrick Moran and Dennis Gunn returns home last night on the steamer Pittsburg from St. Paul and report an enjoyable trip They are old residents of the vicinity of Twelfth and North Market streets. Both parents of Miss Sarah E. Hewitt, Assistant Principal of the Blair School, are seriously iil. Her father is suffering from general debility, and her mother is confide to her home with an attack of neuralgist the heart.

ing upon it.

D. P. Leahy has entered suit against J. H. Lippelmann & Co., contractors, for \$54.25 for meat furnished to laborers in the employ of the latter firm. The case was brought before Justice Hart and taken on a change of vense to Justice Harmon's office.

Mr. John F. Leppoid, the well-known saddle manufacturer, died yesterday of typhoid pneumonia at his house, No. 2521 Salisoury street. The funeral will take place tomorrow, under the direction of datt Hermann, to St. Augustine Church, thence to Calvary.

The Aurora Gesangvereign has changed its

The Aurora Gesangvereign has changed its place of meeting to Ochler's Hall, Fourteenth and Angelrodt. Many of the members will attend the twenty-sixth National Saengeriest at New Orleans. Wm. Huke has been chosen Marshal for this occasion and Adam Bangert assistant.

The Site of an Old Cometery.

The contractor who is grading the bould the old Wesleyan Cemetery, has exhumed a The Street Commissioner was first notified and the matter finally referred to the Coroner. The spot where the ghastly remains were found was formerly part of the Wesleyan Cemetery, but it was supposed that all bodies buried in that vicinity had been removed. Coroner Frank at once collected the bones and will have them decently buried.

The Police Board held a regular monthly

meeting yesterday afternoon. Albert Schwartz of the Central District was appointed Drait masser of the department. The following constracts were awarded: To the Gray & Guerdan Hat Co., hats for sergeants at \$4.25 each; for patrolumen's helmets, at \$2.15 each, to M. J. Steunberg; to John W. Loader, mounted sergeants' hats at \$4 each, caps for captains at \$6.75 each and caps for patrolwagon drivers at \$2.25 each. It was decided to uniform the drivers of the patrolwagons.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
PITISBURG, Kan., August 28.—The output of coal as shown by shipments for the week ending August 24 was 770 cars.
The Cherokes & Pittsburg alining Co., op-

pariotic practice of the posts in the Depi ment of New York, of prosenting on the 22 February, the birthday of the Father of Country, the American flag to such put schools as are not yet in possession of o Let the children receive the stars and strip from the men who placed their bodies a living wail between it and those would tear it down. The future citizens of Republic are being educated in the pul schools. The flag of their country should e be before them as an object lesson. From stars and stripes let them learn the story ilberty as exemplified in the lives of Washi ton, Lincoln, Grant and the patriotic sous the Republic who by their valor, suffering death rendered the imperishable fame of illustrious trio possible.

LET THEM LEARN TO LOOK upon the American flag by angels' hands valor given, 'with as much reverence as the israelites upon the Ark of the Covens Let the 8,000,000 of boys and girls in our ementary schools be thus imbued with a revence to the flag with all it represents. The future of the Republic is assured, and that shall forever wave 'o'er the land of free and the home of the brave.'"

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COMMANDER WARNER WANTS THE

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Mac this, our ransomed soil, their grave.

"We, the survivors of these men, we who are the best years of our lives to our county, will present our claims to Congress, and doing so will not approach those in authory with bated breath and whispering humbers, but as free men we will demand, thing only that which is just. We would the have the nation help our comrades live than erect monuments to them dead, y countrymen, said an illustrious comet. This is no time to use the bated of the men who saved the country, a sailes to measure the wards of the men who saved the country, a spirit of these noble words should govern a lagislative and executive branches of the wernment, that the performance of the man may be equal to her promise. Comrades, a Roman youth gloried in singing how well you maintained in Constitution, preserved the Union of escetabilished by the Fathers, kept the

TILL MORE PENSIONS.

fing unsuitled, giving to the Nation a new birth of freedom.

"Your deeds shall go down in song and story which shall be sung and told by a grateful people to the glad coming time,"

GEN. SHERMAN THERE.

The session is being held at the West Side Turner Hall, the interior of which is appropriately decorated. Gen. Sherman is in attendance and occupies a seat among the Missouri delegation. The hall is well filled, the delegates aggregating about 750 persons, or about 250 short of the number entitled to seats in the encampment.

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Commander Warner finished his address at 12:30 o'clock, when the Encampment took a recess muli 2 p. m.

It is estimated that there are about 100,000 strangers on the streets to-day, and that notwithstanding many are leaving for their homes, Milwankee's guests will number from 180,000 to 200,000 by the time the naval battle begins to-morrow night. Word has been received that at least 20,000 people will be here to-morrow night from Chicago alone. The people of Racine, Kenosha, Waukesha and other points are expected to pour themselves into the city, to-morrow. In order to relieve the pressure upon the city, special trains will be run to all points within a reasonable distance of Milwaukee after the fight on the water is over.

RUSSELL A. ALGER THE MAN.

As a result of last night's caucuses there is no longer any doubt as to who will be the next Commander-in-Chief. It will be Gen. Russell A. Alger.

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Dug Up in a Back Yard-Notes.

The banquet at Baughan's Hall last evening, under the auspices of the Uniformed Rank Knights of Pythias, was a success in every particular. Twenty couples from St. Louis, with music, appeared at 9 o'clock and took full charge. After the grand march, in which capt. Fertile was in the lead, followed by charge. After the grand march, in which a capt. Fertile was in the lead, followed by thirty-eight couples of Sir Knights and ladies, Capt. Fertile stepped to the front and is a few well chosen words presented Capt. L. M. Johnson with a beautiful sword. S. P. Chapin responded to the presentation on behalf of the well realized agreed commotion. I ad

Belleville.

Belleville citizens are still greatly excited over the death of Deputy Treasurer Fleischbein. His remains will be brought to Belleville Friday. The arrangements for his burial have not been completed, and cannot be till Friday morning. It is said that the G. A. R. will have the place of honor at the funeral. The flag on the court-house and several others on private building are hanging at half mast.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will entertain their friends at the church this

entertain their friends at the church this entertain their filedas as were licensed to marry, also Jule Verlie and Theresa Grimont, all of this county.

Justice Boneau last evening married Jule Verlie and Miss Theresa Grimont, both of Justice Boneau inst evening married Jule
Verile and Miss Theresa Grimont, both of
Centerville Station.

Mayor Barteli remains mute as to what he
intends doing with the ordinance granting the
Air Line right of way through the city. He
has one answer for all who approach him on
the subject, and that is: "I will do what is
thest." His friends think that his name will
be appended to the ordinance, notwithstanding the opposition to it. Mr. Bartell has been
closely identified with every interest of the
city, and his friends think is becoming still
more interested and will do the will of his
constituents.

Al Dimery, a colored boy, was given ten
days in the Work-house for vagrancy.

Wm. Bomberger complained to Justice
Boneau of a man named Johnson, who he alleges, assaulted him with a knife. He had
several wounds which he said were inflicted
by Johnson.

The city is trying to interest the Board of
Supervisors in removing the old brick pavement in front of the Court-house and putting
Paducah gravel in its place.

Mayor M. M. Stephens of East St. Louis was
in the city on business this morning.

The sale of stands at the Fuir Grounds this
morning was very satisfactory to the Board of
Directors.

REV. WARGOWSKI'S WOES

MATRIMONIAL INFELICITY THE OCCASION OF HIS UNTIMELY TAKING OFF.

Lengthy Communication From the Suicid-ing Preacher, Setting Forth the Causes of His Bash Act—Unrequited Love and Pe-cuniary Stringency—His Unfortunate



THE Rev. C. V. War-gowski, an account of whose suicide at the appeared in the Post planatory of his death. his wife. Catherine
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another to the Coroner
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All were written in German, well constructed and were evidently the work of a well educated man. The Coroner decided not to make the letter to his wife part of the records of the inquest, and declined to give its contents for publication. It was forwarded to his wife, who resides at Presentation to L. M. Johnson-Skelstons No. 200 Stein street, Carondelet. The letter to the Coroner ran as follows:

at \$1.25 a day. Instead of showing any appreciation of my efforts, my wife ran away, taking with her one little son and all my small savings. When I discovered this I lay for three days almost senseless. I then sold everything I possessed and sought out my wife. I found her with her relatives, and she consented to return to me. This occurred in July, 1888. Last winter I obtained the pastorate of a mission church about sixty-eight miles from St. Louis, but my wife refused to accompany me. Last May I was offered a good position by an lilhois church fifty miles from St. Louis. As my wife refused to leave this city, I went alone. But as she would not send me my son, who was then four years old, I resigned. To obtain another divorce would place me in an embarrassing position before the community. I could not live without a least one of my children with me. I could no longer hope for a church on account of my family troubles, and if I took in the send of the suspected by the men or my employer might be embarrassed by my presence.

"I long wrestled in prayer, and in my quiet room reflected over my situation. Had I not hoped for God's help, I would long ago have departed from this world of trials. But it appears as if the Almighty hand had not wished my dear wife to follow me and, therefore, she is blameless. It seems to me certain that my misfortunes are foreordained, and that my fate must have come as it was. I therefore meet death without fear, and feel joyfully convinced that, through the blood of Jesus Christ, I will obtain blessed peace in the hereafter, and also again find those who in this world were so cruelty torn from me. Even my enemies will bear witness that I have always endeavored to be fair and honorable in all my dealings. My fault has been that under hard trials I had sometimes shown ill temper. It is true that, in my many griefs and great sufferings, I have not refrained from the use of spirituous liquors, and that refrained from the use of spirituous liquors, and the my my

THE TREMENDOUS SALE!

Storekeepers Buying to Sell Again! GOOD-BY TO THE WANAMAKER STOCK! Store Open and Illuminated Every Night!

Half Price for MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS. Half Price for MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS. Half Price for MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

Half Price for MEN'S HOSIERY.

Less Than Half Price for Boys' Clothing. Boys' Pants, 50c; Boys' Suits, \$2.50.

Thousands of Pairs of Men's Pants---Prices, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Our Store for rent, fixtures for sale.
See HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 North Eighth Street.

dress outlining the purposes of the convention. He made his speech the vehicle for a caustic criticism of the Republican party and especially of Gov. Foraker, the candidate of that party for re-election. This was followed by a eulogy of the Democratic party and its prin-

as the noblest and greatest living Democrat, Committee on Credentials reported no conby a mass delegation, in accordance with the action of the Executive Committee, whose vote in convention should tion to recommit with instructions to name the seventeen delegates entitled to seats, was

President, Lewis G. Bernard of Hamilton County for Secretary and Peter Weldner of Montgomery for Sergeant-at-Arms, was recommended for election by the Committee

CAMPBELL HAS COME, ampbell of Butter County, Mr. ample of Butter County, Mr. and County of Mr. A. Foran of Cleveland presented the name of Virgil P. Riline of Cuyand and County. Henry Apthorp of Ashtabula seconded the nomination. Frank C. Doughetty placed in nomination Lawrence T. Neal of Ross County; Mr. Seward of Richland County seconded the nomination. Frank C. Doughetty placed in nomination Lawrence T. Neal of Ross County; Mr. Seward of Richland County seconded the nomination. Frank C. Doughetty placed in nomination Lawrence T. Neal of Ross County; Mr. Seward C. Doughetty placed in nomination Lawrence T. Neal of Ross County; Mr. Seward C. Doughetty placed in nomination Lawrence T. Neal of Ross County; Mr. Seward C. Doughetty placed in nomination. Frank C. Doughetty placed in nomination. It resulted: Campbell 322; Kilne, 48. It required 856 votes to nominate on the first ballot proceeded. It was nominated on the first ballot proceeded. It was nominated to the work of the vote of Hamilton County in the proceedings. A notable one was the tender of the Garfield Club's rooms to the Committee on Resolutions, followed by a lunch for the committee.

The Donvernion is held to be presented the vote of Hamilton County was resorded. It was committee on Resolutions, followed by a lunch for the committee.

The Contract of Daylor of the Campbell of Seat disorder resulted and the Chair announced that the vote of Hamilton County must be repeated. It was committee on the f

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LONDON, O., August 28.—John F. Locke has written a letter declining all the propositions of George C. Rawlins for settling the dispute between them as to who is the real Republican nominee for State Senator in that district. Both of these men claim the nomination. Mr. Locke proposes no way out of the difficulty. A Springfield (O.) special says that Mr. Rawlins, now that Locke has declined his proposition for the retirement of one of them, will not withdraw from the contest, but will submit his case to the voters of the district next November. of George C. Rawlins for settling the dispute

Democratic Club Officers.

made, coupled with a recommendation of Columbus, President; F. K. Martin of the made, coupled with a recommendation against mass delegate representation at future conventions. After a brief debate the motion was laid on the table and the report of the committee was adopted.

M. D. HARTER of the Duckworth Club, Cincinnati, First Vice-President; James E. Neal of the Miami Club, Hamilton, Second Vice-President; Chester Stands of the Jackson Club, Columbus, Secretary; J. C. Patterson, Jackson Club, Dayton, Assistant Secretary; Ed W. Donnelly of the Duckworth Club, Treasurer, and then adjourned to meet at the call of the President.

South Dakota's Convention.

Set the property of the proper Huron, S. D., August 28.—This morning's trains increased the crowd at the Republican

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OPPOSITE POST-OFFICE.

LITTLE HOPE FOR HIM. WIFE MURDERER ANDERSON ALMOST CER-TAIN TO HANG.

He Notifies Deputy-Jailer Gignoux That He Does Not Want to See Reporters or Ministers—Efforts That Have Been Made

Wm. Anderson, the condemed wife mur-erer, has demonstrated his sanity to the sat-faction of all the officers of the law when isfaction of all the officers of the law whose duty makes his case one of particular concern. From the day Attorney Thomas B. Estep was appointed to defend the prisoner, that gentleman has been persistent in his declarations that the mind of his client DATION, O., August 28.—The State League of Democratic Clubs to-day elected W. A. Taylor of Columbus, President; F. K. Martin of the Duckworth Club, Cincinnati, First Vice-President; James E. Neal of the Miami Club, Hamber of t first appealed to the Supreme Court without success, and then invoked the assistance of the medical experts, who were invited to examine the prisoner and render a report as to his mental condition. Drs. Jerome K. and Keating Bauday accepted the invitation, but were undecided as to what verdict they should return. At this juncture Gov.

ELECTION NOTICES. TLECTION NOTICE.—Office of Helmbacher Forge L & Rolling Mills Co.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company will be held at the office of the company, northwest corner Barton and DeKalb streets, on Tuesday, September 3, 1889, for the purpose of electing five Directors to serve one year and for the transaction of such husiness as may properly be brought nefore the meeting. Polis open from 9 a. m. to 12 m.
6. L. Guerr, Secretary, St. Louis, August 19, 1889.

How Almost Universal Is Its Range of Action!

A. C. SANDFORD, Racine, Wis., May 12, '86: "I know the value of Pond's Extract in reducing variouse veins from my own experience and have not been without it in the house for vears."

WM. GRIFFEN MILLBROOK. April 7, '86: "I have been afflicted during the past winter with a distressing sore on one of my shins; with little faith began the use of Pond's Extract. To my great surprise, as well as every one who knew the case, improvement began at once and in a week's time the limb was sound as ever."

J. H. DUFFUS, proprietor "Plain Dealer," Pt. Madison. Io., February 18, '86: "For several years I have been troubled terribly every fall with Hay Pever. I was induced to try Fond's Extract. I bought a bottle and used it only two cand was completely cired at least for one season. I recommended it to another person with the same result."

J. P. PLATT. Omaha, Neb., September 29, 1886:

JOSEPH PULITZER, President

POST-DISPATCH,

POSTAGE, TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross. Subscribers going away from the city dur

of the change of address to this office, so that the paper can be sent to them regularly. Weather forecast for twenty-found ours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day,

for Missouri: Warmer: weather; cooler to-morrow.

to find a good site for the World's Fair it | the most convenience to the greatest numshould come to St. Louis.

One week from to-day the fifth season of the only successful permanent Exposition in this country will begin.

The enthusiasm which will tell most in securing the World's Fair for St. Louis will be expressed in the form of liberal subscriptions to the guarantee fund.

THE standing army of this free country is in the nature of a disgrace when its chief work is the production and maintenance of petty tyrants in shoulder straps.

SECRETARY BLAINE is playing a big, beautiful bluff game in Behring's Sea, and there is a big, beautiful pot in it. He evidently counts on England's backing him up in the game for a share in the pot.

Ir is to be hoped that some of the "awful green" deputies to whom Grain Inspector Burks refers so feelingly will can the exposition of the arts and indusripen some by November 1. It wouldn't hurt Mr. Burks himself to be subjected to a little artificial forcing.

Ir is astonishing but true that even a Missouri Congressman has been found by the rivers of the Valley should favor who did not know that Lake Michigan is St. Louis. They will have the temporary in the valley of the St. Lawrence, and benefit of river transportation to the Fair who was under the impression that Chi- and the permanent benefit of the imcago is a Mississippi Valley city.

AFTER learning that they could not enforce the grain inspection law on and after September 1 the Railroad Commissioners decided not to attempt it. This yielding to the inevitable was more wise be among the most popular ways of seethan graceful on the Commissioners' part.

dollar of the local guarantee fund is subscribed. Citizens of St. Louis should bear this in mind when they are called upon for subscriptions by the Finance Com-

THERE is a report that Minister Doug-LASS is not acceptable to Gen. HIPPOLYTE chants' Exchange. It is to be hoped that as the representative of the United States | between now and November cool reflecbecause he has negro blood in his veins. tion will convince them that they began What is that story about the row between the pot and kettle? It seems to be strik- which they took indiscreetly and impropingly applicable in this case.

It appears that when a citizen becomes a soldier of the United States he forfeits least, that is the theory on which the non-dock for party mules. There is no politheir treatment of private soldiers.

THE postponement of the enforcement of the grain inspection law until November 1 will deprive Grain Inspector Burks and his deputies of their salaries for two months, but it may enable them to educate themselves to some degree of salaryearning capacity. Their adversity has sweet and excellent uses for the grain

THE simple story of life at Jefferson Barracks told by the Post-Disparch's true condition of United States military service than all the formal investigations that have been instituted. It also gives valuable hints to Congress as to the direction an investigation should take and the

over the Behring's Sea seizures will not and glorifying the bloody birth of popular disturb the peaceful slumbers of states- sovereignty in the Old World. men in this country or England. If the British authorities choose to wink at the Administration's protection of the seal man was allowed on the Virginia Repubmonopoly for a share in the profits, the lican ticket. From Manons down every growls of a few Canadians will not trouble | nominee was a Confederate soldier, nomthem. But the Dominion's protest is insted on his war record. The band beginning to look ridiculous anyhow, in played "Dixie" when the nominations were announced, and the platform descized are mostly owned by Americans. The clared that help should be given to poor

protest against the backing of a monopoly neme by this Government should come rom Americans.

MANDERSON'S GRAB. THE result of repeated medical examin

ations of Senator Manderson between the time he was wounded in 1864 and the rerating of his pension in 1889 was a series of unanimous and uniform refusals of the medical examiners to rate his pension above \$15 a month. When it was raised by TANNER to the total disability rate, and the rerating dated back to 1864 without another medical examination and in contempt of all the previous medical reports of his case, Senator Manderson pocketed the big wad of back pay without asking for another of the medical examinations which had so often crushed his efforts to get an increase of pension. But since so much fuss has been made about it he pretends to demand another medical examination, while declaring that he did not seek a rerating. Having obtained at last what he long has sought he proposes to keep it, if on a final effort with TANNER's assistance a favorable medical report can be cooked up to suit their purpose. No doubt they can fix it, but the robust health he has enjoyed and the large fortune he has acquired since 1864 will forever stamp as a lie any medical report that he was totally disabled in 1864. He rerated himself much lower in public estimation when he pocketed that grab.

THE HEART OF THE VALLEY.

It is admitted by everyone outside of what may be called the local circles within the influence of New York and Washington that in order to give foreign-Ir the New York committee really wants ers the best view of this country, to afford ber of Americans and to confer the greatest benefit on the country at large the World's Fair should be held in the West, It is also admitted that the part of the West in which the Fair should be held is the immense, rich, prosperous Mississippi Valley. Even Chicago urges the overwhelming reasons in favor of the Valley, and by a monstrous stretch of imagination and the great Valley's boundaries declares that Chicago is the me-

tropolis of this magnificent region. Chicago's claim is absurd and her own line of argument leads inevitably to St. Louis as the proper location of the exposition. This city is the real metropolis and the actual center of the Mississippi Valley. It is the heart of its commercial activity, and is situated on the main vessel of the great arterial river system which pierces all parts of it and links them with the Gulf. In no other location trial products of the world be brought into direct rail and water communication

with so much of the country. As a matter of self-interest every city, town and section of country touched petus which the influx of millions of visitors will give to all commercial and industrial interests, and particularly to river traffic. Trips up and down the Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Illinois, Arkansas and Red Rivers and kindred streams will ing the country. The increased passenger No ARGUMENT before Congress in favor and freight service immediately due to the of St. Louis as the location of the World's Fair, with the vastly increased trade re-Fair will be worth anything unless every sulting from it, cannot fail to push river traffic twenty years ahead of condition.

THE Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners have had to fall back from one untenable position they took in the controversy they were forcing on the Merwrong, and that there are other positions erly and which they should not hesitate to abandon. They should distinctly retract and disayow their declared intenthe rights of trial before imprisonment der the dictation of other State officers or tion of running the grain inspection unfor alleged offenses and of appeal from Congressmen as a mere foraging ground the lowest to the highest authority. At for political dependents or grazing padcommissioned officers of the army act in tics in the grain trade. The law calls for impartial experts, irrespective of party. and the Commissioners charged with the enforcement of the law should not be the first to pervert its provisions and conspicuously violate its intent.

Mr. Depew thinks that the French Exposition in commemoration of the French Revolution of 1789 has brought so much money into France, and so stimulated the industries and the prosperity of the country, that it has made Republican government stronger than ever in the confidence reporter-recruit gives a better view of the and affection of the French people. The hostility of the monarchies and their refusal to take any notice of the Republic's official commemoration of the overthrow of dynastic government in France, seems From the Courier Journal. to have helped to make the Republic's best methods of pursuing one to get good Exposition the most successful one France ever had, and incidentally the Republic itself has gained strength at home and re-THE tooting of was horns in Canada spect abroad by displeasing the royalties

NEITHER a Union soldier nor a colored

ex-Confederates and their widows and orphans. But instead of making the welkin ring with warning cries that the Confederate Brigadiers are again in the saddle and marching on Washington, the Republican organs are all joining in the "Dixie" chorus and practicing the old rebel vell.

PRECISELY the same constitutional inibitions in Illinois and New York as in Missouri forbid the World's Fair Committees to depend on State or municipal anpropriations, and make it necessary for them to raise by private contributions the guarantee fund which is a condition ecedent to the location of the Fair in any city. Missouri may not have as many onaires as New York or Illinois, but the prospect is that she will raise an adequate guarantee fund about as soon as either of those States.

THERE is as yet no reason to doubt that St. Louis will beat New York and Chicago as far in getting up a World's Fair fund as she has heretofore beaten them in creating the most spacious and beautiful Exposition buildings and Fair Grounds on this continent and in creating the only permanently self-sustaining Fair and Exposition of national celebrity now in

The President and Workingmen

rom the Philadelphia Times.

It is certainly unfortunate for Presiden Harrison that his accepted attitude toward the workingmen is such that the labor organ izations of Indianapolis refused the invitation to turn out and welcome him back to his old

tected products falling in unusual numbers our protected industries, and with monopoly rising that workingmen are unwilling to en that was to be the harbinger of increased

ages and enlarged industrial prosperity. There is much food for presidential refle old friendships in Indianapolis, in the fact are the supreme power of the Republic, and when they feel the effect of grinding taxes and reduced wages there is revolution in the air. remedy this unpromising condition by deonopoly. Will he do it?

rom the New York WORLD. Here is an interesting and suggestive calcu tion with respect to the World's Fair Guarintee Fund: Let twenty-five of our richest men give \$100,000 each-total, \$2,500,000; let fifty very rich men give \$50,000 each-total, \$2,500,000; let 100 rich men give \$25,000 eachgive \$10,000 each-total, \$2,500,000. This would ake in all exactly \$10,000,000. The people will pay the rest in entrance fees. And we have he men amply able to do this if they are alive the welfare of New York and the country.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. C. S .- St. Louis is not in St. Louis County XXX.—There is no premium on a 50-cent siece of 1845. CRANK -A batter may change from right to eft of plate at any time. FLORENCE.—You can buy the game and uzzle at any large toy store.

SUBSCRIBER.—If two men marry sisters makes them brothers-in-laws. SUBSCRIBER.-The St. Louis Cable & West-DICE.—The law concerning dice, cards, pool, etc., in saloons will not go into effect until November 1.

BLONDE. - Greatest care should be exercised persist in the foolish practice. ng mixture you name is injurious. J. K.—Yes, J. K. Emmet has played in this city since the Olympic Theater has been re-built. He plays here regularly every season. READER.—The population of Boston, Mass., on October 31, 1889, was 415,000 and St. Louis' SPORT.—1. The quait season in Illinois opens on October 1 and ends December 1. 2. The prairie chicken season opens September 15 and

CORRESPONDENT.—Legitime is pronounced as if written Lay-jee-tee-may, with accent on the last syllable. Hippolyte is pronounced as if written Hip-pol-i-tay, with accent on the second syllable.

SUBSCRIBER.—There is a premium of 10 cents on a 50-cent piece of 1814. A 50-cent piece of 1839, with 0 under the head, has a premium on it of \$1.50. One of 1839 has a 5-cent premium on it. There is no premium on an E Piuribus Unum 5-cent piece. SUBSCRIBER.—1. The largest passenger steamship on the ocean to-day is probably the City of Paris. 2. The Great Eastern was sold to some iron man in England, who announced that he was

going to take the monster apart and sell her for old iron. He has probably done it by this POKER POINT.—The agreed statement of the POKER POINT.—The agreed statement of the case is as follows: B is the dealer; A opens a jack-pot for five chips; B comes in for same amount and both draw cards; A calls for three cards; B draws one; A bets a chip; B sees it and goes five better; A then looks at his cards and finds that he only holds four cards. Question: Does B take the pot or does the deal go over? Answer—A is railed out of the game and B must contend with the other players, if there be any, for the pot. If a player holds either more or less than the regular number and looks at his hand he is ruled out of the play. The error must be rectified on the offer of the cards.

"Since you have insisted on trying on my hat, Miss Mubel, I shall certainly claim the forfall." orielt."
"I don't know what you mean, sir, and bedes this isn't a good place; they can see us om the hotel."

From the Providence Journal.

Senator Manderson says that it is nobody's business whether his pension has been rerated or not, which is another and little more polite version of Mr. W. H. Vanderbit's celebrated remark concerning the public. Sunday in Cincinnati.

It is well enough that Sunday base ball has been suppressed in Cincinnati. A procession of spectators carrying jugs to their Sunday amusements is altogether demoralizing.

Maybe She Suggested the Idea. It was only the other day that a man who swore that he wouldn't cut his hair until Henry Clay was elected President, thought of a way out of it. He let his wife cut it.

So Was Bill Nye.

Prom the Norristown Herald.

An American in Paris writes that the bills are frightfully high in that city. Even Buffalo Bill is "looked up" to by the higher classes.

THE SILVER MEN'S CONVENTION.

fessrs. Chas. D. McLure and A. B. Ewi While the work preliminary to the Nations moothly those actively engaged in it fe n it and acquainted with the subject came to participate in the movement. There were two such experiences this morning. Mr. C D. McLure of the Granite Mountain and Bi D. McLure of the Granite Mourtain and Bimetallic, who has been traveling constantly
for some time, but who has now returned
home to remain through the season, announced himself warmly and enthusiastically.
"I have been traveling all the time," he
said, "and my attention has only been called
to the matter by Mr. J. J. Taussig. You can
say for me that I will accept my appointment
on the General Committee, am with the movement from beginning to end, and will do
everything in my power in every way to forward it. I do not know what will come of it,
but I am certain we will never get them unless
we claim them ourselves."

THE MECHANICS' EXCHANGE will meet Monday at noon to transact regular business and also for the special purpose of appointing a committee of three to represent the Exchange on the general committee for the National Silver Men's. Convention to be held in this city. The appointments will be made in response to a written request of the committee which has charge of the preliminary arrangements for the convention.

HELENA IN DANGER.

Forest Fires Sweeping Down Colorad

HELENA, Mont., August 28 .- Colorado Gulel lly timbered, is on fire twelve miles from lirection. The fire started about noon yeserday. In the Gulch were anumber of saw rock & Brown. These were quickly wined out nen started to fell the timber in the surrounded by flames and barety escaped with their lives, all of them having their hair singed and their clothing burned so that it fell off them. At 6 o'clock last night the wind ward the Gulch, which goes half around Heling at Chinatown. The fire is traveling tofull of cinders, and the heavens south and east of the city presented a lurid appearance. BROKE HER RECORD.

NEW YORK, August 28 .- The steamship City of Paris, which arrived this morning, has broken the record again, beating her own best from Queenstown to Sandy Hook lightship was She left Queenstown at 2:09 (Greenwich

She left Queenstown at 2:09 (Greenwich time) on Friday. The run for the first day was 432 miles; for the second 493 miles; third, 502 miles; for the second 493 miles; third, 502 miles; for the second 493 miles; third, 504 miles. The run from 2:09 p. m. (Greenwich time) yesterday afternoon to 9:27 a. m. (same time) to Sandy Hook lightship was 346 miles. The total distance traveled was 2,788 miles.

Among the passengers on the City of Paris were Russell Harrison, Andrew Carnegle, John A. Kasson and Joseph Medill of the Chicago Tribuns.

The Teutonic Fairly Beat.

graph to the POST-DISPATCH to the eastward between the City of New Yorl Liner, Teutonic, is ended and again the In man Liner is victorious. Not only does the Inman ship defeat its rival, but she makes a record which even her most ardent admirers did not dream of. This trip of the City of New Voctor of the City of New

OFFICIALLY POSTPONED. The Grain Inspection Laws Not to Be En-

forced Until November 1. The question in regard to the date at which the State grain inspection would go into effect has been officially decided, and there will be no attempt to place the inspectors in charge until November 1. At a meeting of the Railroad Commission, held last night at Jefferson City, Attorney-General Wood gave it as his opinion that the legality of the

rules and regulations governing grain inspec-tion.

The reason of so much eagerness to com-mence inspection in September is said by a well-known grain receiver to be found in the fact that the Inspector was exceedingly anx-ious to handle the fall crop. The deputies are dependent for their salaries upon the amount of grain inspected, and the postpunement of the inspection until November means the loss of nearly the entire fall crop and a very large reduction in the amount of money received.

THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY.

The C. K. of A. Arranging for a Celebra tion on Sunday, September 29.

Sunday, September 29, will be the tenth anilversary of the organization of the Catholic Enights of America in St. Louis and in the State of Missouri, and the local branches of the society intend to celebrate the event in a befitting manner. Friday evening at 8 o'clock branches will be held at the Mechanics' Exchange Hall for the purpose of making arrangements for the celebration. The manner of celebrating the occasion has already been decided upon, and the meeting Friday evening will be for the purpose of arranging the details. In the morning at 70 clock all the branches of the C. K. of A. will meet at a place, not yet determined, and form a line. They will then proceed by a route, hereafter to be selected, to St. Patrick's Church, headed by a brass band. It is expected that 2,000 men will be in line. They will hear mass and approach holv communion at the church. In the evening a musical and literary entertainment will be given at the Music Hall of the Exposition. The best (alent in the city will be secured, and Supreme President Holman of New Orleans will be present and deliver an address. At the meeting of the presidents of the branches Friday evening a division marshal and aids for the parade to be given on the occasion of the laying of the corner stone of St. Leo's Church, on Twenty-third and Mullamphy streets, next Sunday afternoon, will also be appointed. branches will be held at the Mechanics' Ex-

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EXTENSION OF OUR TRADE TO RESULT FROM THE WORLD'S FAIR.

sidies for Steamship Lines to Establish Direct Communication With Central and South America Advocated-Prepara

CLEVELAND, O., August 28 .- "The World" Fair of 1892." said Senator Henry B. Payne to greatest opportunity it will ever enjoy to promote our trade relations with that part of the world in which our trade can most profitably discovery of America 400 years ago, and will yond what European nations, except Italy are of marvelous extent and variety,

is tending in their direction, and their possibilities for industrial and comm In that direction, rather than toward the over-populated nations of Europe, our efforts for foreign trade should tend. Representatives of the political and commercial life of these sister nations will attend the great come in far greater numbers were the means of communication better. The opportunity to closer relations with them should not be negway will be largely in vain unless promote communication between them and the United States. We cannot trade to any great extent with South America and especially if the principal and only reliable means of transportation is, as now, by way of England. We want DIRECT, REGULAR AND FREQUENT COMMUNICA-

with all the accessible nations of South and Central America, and they want it just as much as we do, and have frequently offered to do their slare towards establishing such communications. The only regular Meanship lines plying to South American ports are owned and subsidized in Europe. I have always been in favor and have advocated and supported sebsidies large enough to secure rapid and prompt steamship service between the United States and South American ports. A few millions expended in this way would be returned ten-fold in a few years in the way of increased trade. Is is the only way

in which

WE CAN MEET EUROPEAN COMPETITION

for that trade. The question whether the
United States or Europe shall secure the
greater part of that trade in the future depends
upon the action of Congress in regard to subsidizing South American steamship lines, It
is that policy which is building up European
trade with our Southern neighbors and
we must adopt it or do without
that trade. The holding of the
great fair should be preceded by
Congressional action that will secure certain
and swift means of communication with our great thir Congressional action that will secure certain and swift means of communication with our American neighbors, or a very great part of the possible value of such an exposition, in the commercial sense, will be lost in advance. "It is a reflection upon the enterprise and common sense of the people and Governmen of the United States that in extending an in vitation to the people of South America to vitation to the people of South America to

MEXICO FOR ST. LOUIS.

This morning a party of prominent Mexican arrived in the city and registered at the uthern. All are from the State of San are making a tour of the United States, the object being business and pleasure combined. The majority of the party will attend the All

The majority of the party will attend the All America conference to be held in Washington, and are busily engaged in collecting data concerning the products and industries of the United States, and the opportunities of increasing the commerce between this country and Mexico.

One member of the party, Jose Carval, in reply to a question said: "The relations between Mexico and the United States have been very much closer during the last four or five years than ever before, but they are not yet nearly as intimate as they could and should be. The railroads have done an immense deal to unite the two leading American republics. Until the building of the Mexican

deal to unite the two leading American republics. Until the building of the Mexican Central the only means of transportation along the northern tier of States was by wagon, and the cost and uncertainty of this was so great as to throw nearly

ALL THE MEXICAN TRADE into European hands. While nominally contiguous the two countries were in reality separated by an expanse of what was then practically desert country 150 miles wide at least. A few wagon trains croased this, but the great centers of the Mississippi Vailey, notably St. Louis, were further removed from Mexico than a European seaport. Now all this is changed; a fine railroad connects the Vailey of Mexico with the Mississippi Vailey, and we are looking for our supplies from the points from which they naturally should be drawn. A great change has already resulted. We are now using American agriculturial implements almost exclusively, and your mining machinery is fast supplanting that manufactured in England. Mexican mines are being worked by Americans as they never were before, and the bond that should unite the two countries is being drawn closer and closer every day, with manifest advantages to both.

"While much has been done more still re-

closer every day, with manifest advantages to both.

"While much has been done more still remains to do in the direction of introducing the Angio-Saxon and the Latin republics to each other. This will be accomplished by the conference of American republics to be held at Washington. The citizens of Mexico and of the Central American republics are immensely interested in the conference, and will send trai American republics are immensely interested in the conference, and will send ATRUY REPRESENTATIVE DELEGATION. "At one time there was a strong feeling in Mexico, especially among the poorer classes of the Northern States, against the United States, and a decided leaning to the English. This has been steadily disappearing, and to-day there is scarcely a trace of it left. We all see the immense advantages that would accrute to us from increased trade with this country, especially with the Mississippi Valley, and will do our best to promote it. From what I know of trade, I should say that St. Louis was more interested in the conference than any other city in the Union. It is our nearest supply point and should do by far the greatest part of the business that goes by rail. The Mexicans have always had closer relations with St. Louis than with any large American city and many of our merchants would rather buy here than anywhere eise, other things being equal. But it seem to me that St. Louis should be able, owing to its situation and railroad facilities, to offer better advantages than any other place. If this is done it can about absorb a great portion of the Mexican trade. Our delegates will visit this city during October next and will then have an opportunity of seeing it for themselves. For st. Louis. Of course, it is none of our business, but there can be no question that the number of Mexicans who attend will be far greater in the event of the United States Congress setting upon get. Louis than if any

that the number of Mexicans who attend will be far greater in the event of the United States Congress settling upon st. Louis than if any other city were chosen. St. Louis is right in the center of the country from which we would naturally draw our supplies, and is easily accessible. Its selection would draw thousands of Mexicans to visit the Columbus celebration who would not otherwise at-tend."

tend."
THE ALL AMERICA'S EXCURSION.
A letter has been received by Mayor Noonan from Wm. E. Curtis, informing him that the delegates to the All America Conference would reach here on Tuesday, October 29.
That day and Wednesday will be spent in the city, the party leaving for Springdeld, Ill., on Wednesday night, A letter has been sens

THE SOUTHERN AMERICAS by the Board of Directors of the Merchants' Exchange to Mr. Curtis, requesting a change

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You Can Learn French joining the large class of readers of the SUN DAY POST-DISPATCH.

THE TEACHERS COMMITTEE.

motions and Transfers for the Comin School Year Made Last Evening. The Teachers Committee met last evening or the purpose of making promotions and

be principal at Rock Springs. The other trans Miss Lulu C. Schaffer, third assistant of Miss Bertha Hageman, third assistant of Carr Lane Branch, to the same position in Miss Emma Maguire, third assistant of Humboldt to the same position in Pope

School.
Miss Thekla Schmidt, second assistant of Carroll, to the same position in Charless School.

Miss Charlotte E. Goodlett, third assistant of Effict, to the same position in Crow School.

Miss Rose Fitzsimmons, third assistant of Shepard, to the same position in Elics School.

Miss Salile R. Smith, third assistant of Divoil, to the same position in Pestalozzi School. School.

Miss Carrie Wiener, third assistant of Pestalozzi, to the same position in Charless

chool.
Miss Eugenia Peltz, third assistant of franklin, to the same position in Clinton School.

Miss Ella Scott, third assistant of O'Fallon, to the same position in the Twenty-sixth Ward School.

Miss Anna M. Hancock, third assistant of Douglas, to the same position in Divoli School.
Miss Segind Smith, third assistant of Carroll, to the same position in Carr Lane Branch School. Miss Augusta E. Durant, third assistant of

Lafayette, to the same position in Carroll School.

Miss Isabella Kelly, third assistant of Jack-

Miss May T. Verbarg, second assistant of Shepard, to be first assistant of Clinton School.

The following were awarded promotion, as noted, without transfer:

Miss Anna F. McGovern, from third to second assistant of Clinton School.

Miss Marcella Proctor, from third to second assistant of Clinton School.

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Miss Maryl barrett, from second to first assistant of Hamilton School.

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Miss Ida Gordell, from third to second assistant of O'Fallon School.

Miss Laura Tichnor, from third to second assistant of Charless School.

Miss Mattida Tensuer, from second to first assistant of Charless School.

Miss Mary A. Culkin, from third to second assistant of Charless School.

Miss Bettie W. Lampton, from second to first assistant of Charless School.

Miss Hattie H. Parselle, from first to head assistant of Clinton School.

The following were promoted from substitute to permanent positions:

All Emily Ruthmann, from substitute to third assistant of Garfield School.

Mrs. There is the first assistant of Charles of the following will probably make it more cautious in undertaking to interfere with reservation.

Mrs. Theresa Rickson, from substitute to third assistant of Bryan Hill School. The teachers named below reported as hav-ing returned from leave of absence and ready for business: Miss Ells H. Davis, third assistant Garfield School.

Miss Sophie Koch, third assistant Garfield Miss Julia A. Fox, third assistant Irving This was the extent of the committee's work with the exception of designating Jefferson avenue as the western boundary of the Pea-body School district.

JOHNNY OBJECTS. The New York's Shortstop's Wife Will Not Star This Season.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH not going to star after all. The printing and lithographing for her tour had been contracted for, and a part of it had even been finished. The route had been booked until after the hol days, and Harry Miner, who had arranged to send Miss Dauvray out, had engaged pe onle for her support. Two days ago Miss Dauvray. for her support. Two days ago Miss Dauvray, who is Mrs. John M. Ward off the stage, visited Miner with her lawyer and stated very frankly that Mr. Ward was opposed to her contemplated return to the stage and that she now desired to respect his wishes. She came to Miner prepared to make a financial settlement in return for her release, as an off-set to the expense he had incurred. Manager Miner found himself in an uncomfortable position, but he looked at the matter sensibly and at once informed Mrs. Ward that he would release her, and without compensation, either. He had rented the Union Square for three weeks in October at \$2,500 a week, but he will try to dispose of the time to some other manager.

West Point Cadets.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH WEST POINT, N. Y., August 28.-The number candidates for admission to the Military Academy who have reported to-day as "sep piebes" is unusually large. At 6 o'clock tonight fifty-one out of sixty appointees were on
hand. Of this number ten have been found
deficient by the Medical Examining Board,
reducing the class that will undergo examination in studies to morrow to forty-one.
The Medical Board consisted of Col. Heger,
Surgeon at Ft. Columbus, President; Maj.
Skinner of Ft. Ontario and Maj. Merrill of
Frankford Arsenal, Pa. To-night the cadets
are enjoving a german at Ghand Hall. Tomorrow the second or furiound class will return to the post and in the evening will occur
the grand hop. Camp will be broken Thursday morning about 10 o'clock and the cadets
will return to barracks. Studies will be resumed Monday pext. is unusually large. At 6 o'clock to

Killed by a Cable Car.

At 7:30 o'clock last night Marchelo Gelarde, ged 4 years, whose parents live in the rear of 814 North Eighth etreet, got in front of a

COLORADO'S COMPLAINT

EXCITEMENT OVER THE INDIANS WHO HAVE LEFT THEIR RESERVATION.

v. Cooper Writes a Letter of Warnin President Harrison—What Is Thought the Situation in Washington—Tes Stipulations That May Be Amended

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. the presence of Indians from the White Ri settlers for the Utes is strong as ever. nper to put up with their menacing pro ence again," and, indeed, some the citizens of Routt County had teld the Go able ponies and horses, have become a nu endure.

Wrongs of the Indian.

EXASPERATING WEALTH OF HORSEFLES could somehow be lessened, the white observers might feel less discontented. But it won hardly be suspected from these states that these parties of Indians are unde

"They slaughter the deer." complain ons on which they gave up old hunting-grounds, it appears, that they should be allowed have certain hunting expeditions. The ernor of Colorado says that if the Indiana

must be admitted that if this stipulation make a compact by which the Inmore restricted in its exercise.

mrs. Annie R. O'Neil, first assistant of Madison, to the same position in Hodgen School. The following promotions were made:
Miss Esther Mills, from second assistant of Poet to be first assistant of Hodgen School.
Miss Maggie Kayanaugh, third assistant of O'Fallon, to be second assistant of Bates

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School.

In undertaking to interfere with reservation Indians, while the Utes, on their part, appear to be fully under the control of their agents, in whom they haye confidence. Fort Duchasne and Fort Logan can also easily furnish troops to prevent any breach of the passes.

EIGHT CLOUD BURSTS.

North Carolina's Visitations Since May 1-

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Charlotte, N. C., August 28.—Cloud bursts in North Carolina this year are proving more disastrous then ever known before in the history of the State. So far eight have been reported since May 1. The latest occu in Richmond County Sunday night and the town of Rockingham, on the C. &, C. Railroad, about 100 miles from this place, sur tained the heaviest loss. The cloud burn tained the heaviest loss. The cloud burst about haif a mile above town, right over Pedee River, and instantly the stream was swollen out of its banks and went dashing dowr upon the town, carrying nearly everything before it. Several small cabins on the lower bottoms were washed away and the occupants were compelled to fiee for their lives. One old negro, named Ringgold, was caught by the mad torrent and swept down to death. In places the water spread out over an area two miles wide and many houses were set afloat. For a distance of five miles the C. & C. road is washed out completely and all telegraphic communication is cut off by the floods. The reports at late hour to-night from the nearest point trockingham say that great dumage has been done to the Robordel, Great Falls, Fedee and Midway Cotton Mills. Some cotton factorbeare said to have been washed completely are said to have been washed completely

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcin.

Washington, D. C., August 28.—The offici resset to have been more serious than was a first supposed. At least twelve and probable fourteen of her large steel frames are dan aged to such an extent as to be absolute beyond repair. They will have to be replace with new ones, a work that will require least six months to perform. It is though that \$100,000 will hardly be sufficient to puthe vessel in condition for sea service again.

here this morning. The town is full of peo-ple and all the hotels and boarding houses are crowded. The greatest excitement prevails and the patriotic fire is at fever heat. The old town looks like a bride in its dazning decorations. The old residents are filled with pride at the appearance of the place and it

MR. W. C. STEIGE

ICE ALMOST GIVEN AW

ing at 30 Cents Per Hundred-No ed at a Lower Figure

with perhaps few ception, will lose m this year," said an dealer to-day, and statement has been peated by haif a d where we receive it," he continued.
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which is about two hundred nearer the ice supply of the North, selling at \$1 a 100 pounds or 1 cent at and here we are selling it for 40 cents There is not a city in the Western U States where ice has been sold so chea nummer as in St. Louis. We are shippi re, losing a great deal in wastage, charges and extra handling and yet sell than any city in this part of the try. There is an explanation this, of course. There is a this, of course. There is a on. The largest ice firm in eity has sold out all its Illinois River or ice at the regular price, but still has so large houses full of Northern ice and a termined to sell it. Ice was \$5 a ton no ago and dropped to \$4.50. This firm a getting cetting right of the largest has selling as the continuous continuous and on the continuous and on the continuous continuous and on the continuous and continuous and on the continuous and continuous and

termined to sell it. Ice was \$5 a ton no ago and dropped to \$4.50. This firm was not getting rid of its ice fastenoug lowered the price to \$4. That is bed price without a doubt. There houses of ice in Chicago, Nor Illinois, Quincy. Prairie Du Chien and lington and it will cost \$4.50 to \$4.85 a to bring that ice to \$5. Louis in the car counting the expense of unloading and ering. Yet if brought here this ice mus against the \$4 a ton ice I have mentione the dealer who handles it of course. Loses Money.

I am intimately connected with a dealer contracted for a large amount of N ern ice at \$5.25 and when saw the war coming on and who began to sell ice for \$4 a ton, which had he had the contract, if they would allow he heid the contract, if they would allow he draw ont, and they accepted his offer. It of several instances of this kind where have sold all their interests in the ice but and turned to something else sooner remain and lose money. This war last during the remainder of the sull think. Three weeks ago every pound owned or controlled by \$t. Louis pamounted to \$0,000 tons a day, and at that all the ice in view will only last durine next month. What the result of this who be I cannot say, except that it is gold make some men poor, and is not gold make the firm which has made the curicher.

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lers Walting for the End of the Month

The traders on the Merchants' Exchange that seemed developing in this market.

The grain thus threatened is wheat,

You Can Learn French In ten easy lessons by joining the large class of readers af the SUN-DAY POST-DISPATCH.

CHIEF HUEBLER LAUGHED,

But Now He Is After the Patrelman Who

Was Taken In. Chief of Police Anton Huebler returned lly when shown the account of she manner in which a Central District blue-coat endeavored to eatch a burglar. The item as printed was to catch a burgiar. The item, as printed, was to the effect that a gentleman living near the Atlantic coast, will return home Septem-Twentieth and Lucas avenue, having been detained at his business until 8:80 o'clock a. m. Sunday, lit a lamp and went into the cellar of his residence to partake of a little lunch. Having finished his nocturnal repast, he sought his couch and slept undisturbed. The next morning a stalwart bluecoat put in an appearance at the house and inquired what had been stolen the previous night. Upon being informed that everything in the house was intact and undisturbed the astonished officer explained that the patrolman on the night relief had reported that the residence had been entered by burglars, he having seen a light moving suspiciously from room to room at an early hour. The Chief looked at the paragraph for a few minutes and burst out laughing. Then he said: world is the joke on?"

Upon being informed that there was no joke in the matter he began to look serious and the matter he began to look serious and in the matter he began to look serious and in the matter he began to look serious and in South St. Louis. said:

'Well, if that is true and I learn the name
of that officer I will have him before the board about the lat of September to spend the fall of that officer I will have him before the board the same day."
"But it is a good joke any way," inter-rupt Chief of Detectives Hugh O'Nell, who as atanging by rupt Chief of Detectives Hugh O'Neil, who was standing by.

"It is about time somebody got off a joke to take the place of the story about the noise which wakened everybody in the block but the policeman." That was getting stale."

AGNES BERNDON'S ADVENTURE. A St. Louis Girl Creates a Sensation in New

Agnes Herndon, the actress, who is well known in this city, being a St. Louis girl at the time she adopted the stage as a profession, figured the city of the company of the city of the c figured the other day in quite a sensational affair in New York City. She and her husband, whose name is Jessel, and who was previous to his marriage with her employed in an auction house here, have her residence in South St. Louis, band, whose name is Jessel, and who was previous to his marriage with her employed in an auction house here, have been engaged during the summer in looking for what theatrical people call a "sainp." They found one in the person of a young man named Reed of Indianapolis, who had a play and whose father had money with which he was willing to back up his son's aspirations to become a successful dramatist and actor. They put on the piece at the Windsor Theater in New York and the young author-actor took the part of a deserving but much repressed second son, who finally marries the star and lives happily ever afterwards. No one but Jessel failed to see that there was more than acting in the love-making of Miss Herndon and the young dramatist, who adopted the stage name of Preston, but he was blind to it. He had them opened rather suddenly, however, the other evening by returning home early and finding his wife, Preston and his father, Dr. Reed, banqueting, and having Miss Herndon order him away when he protested against her conduct. A stormy scene ensued and Jessel was finally ejected. The company is now at Louisville, Ky.

Miss Pinkle Calhoun of Vicksburg, as visiting her friend, Miss Kitzy Neeman, at her realdence in South St. Louis, Miss Jennie Hinton has returned home, after an absence of nearly three months visiting retailing her tendends in Kentucky.

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UNITED AT ST. MALACHI'S

MISS TERESA MULLALY AND DR. OZIAS FAQUIN MARRIED THIS MORNING.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mooney of 4005 Bell av enue returned yesterday from Iowa. Mrs. A. Joerder and her sister, Miss L. Reith. returned from Paducah Monday. Mrs. A. P. Fletcher of No. 1221 Dolman street left the city for a two weeks' trip to the North. Mrs. J.P. Hardwick has returned from a visit to her sister at her country home near White Hall.

Mountain.

Mrs. Seasongood and family of Pine street, have returned this week from the lake resorts.

Mrs. Frank Edwards and daughters have returned, after spending two months upon the Atlantic coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Ewing have returned from their cottage at Minnetonka and are at the Southern Hotel.

Mrs. Hugh Crawford will return from Cali-fornia about the 1st of September. Mr. Craw-ford has already returned. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salveter will take pos-session of their pretty new home in West-minster place September 1.

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Miss Georgette Boswell, who is visiting friends in New York City, will not return home until the lat of October.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nelson and their son, Mr. Jimmie Nelson, were at Interlarchen, Switzerland, early in August. Mrs. Mysenberg has been spending the summer at Sacendoga Park, N. Y., and will return home early in September.

ARGUING FOR SEPARATE TRIALS.

The Cronin Suspects Fighting Hard for Division of Their Causes.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
CHICAGO, Ill., August 28.—The Cronin case
was resumed this morning before Judge McConnell in the Criminal Court with the hearing of arguments of counsel on the motions of

dence before the Grand-Jury on which he was indicated and a list of the witnesses who testified against him.

The arguments covered about the same ground as was covered in the affidavits on Monday, and were to the general effect that the cases of the various defendants in whose behalf the arguments were made would be projudiced by trial conjointly with the others. During the course of the arguments Judge behalf the arguments were made would be projudiced by trial conjointly with the others. During the course of the arguments Judge of McConnell took occasion two or three times to call the attention of counsel to the fact that they were arguing for separate trials on premises based upon joint murder precedents and not one conspiracy, as fact having an important bearing on the question of joint or separate trials. After the counsel for the various prisoners had made their pleas for separate trials. After the counsel for the various prisoners had made their pleas for separate trials. After the counsel for the various prisoners had made their pleas for separate trials. After the counsel for the various prisoners had made the first countries the first countries the counsel for the various prisoners had made the first countries the f

GUS KLAHRE ASSAULTED.

A Cronin Witness Roughly Handled by a Dozen Young Men. CHICAGO, August 28 .- A desperate attempt Burke as the man for whom he soldered toposed contained the clothing of Dr. Cronin. eastward to his home on Ohio street. When within a block of his home he was assaulted within a block of his home he was assaulted by ten or a dozen young men. They knocked him down, beat him about the head wish some blunt instrument and threw him over a low fence to the ground below, a distance of twelve feet. He struggled to his feet, calling for help and ran toward home. His brother and the servant girl heard his screams and they ran out toward him. His assailants sprang over the fence after him and pureued him almost to his door. His mother heard one of the pursuers shout with an Irish broque: "Give it to him." That remark is the only clue to the identity of the assailants. He fell as he entered the room. Klahre became unconscious before anything could be learned from him as to the assault, and up to a late hour was still unable to speak or recognize any one. The family say he has no enemies unless he has made them by his statements in the Cronin case. No arrests have been made in the case,

this side of the Alleghenies at 10 o'clock this morning in this city with a large attendance. erable jurist and legislator Lyman Trumbull, who said:
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who said:

"The American Bar Association, which is about to hold its twelfth annual meeting in this hall, is composed of members from all the States of the Union, among whom are many of the most eminent of the legal profession. The association has for its object the maintenance of the honor of the profession, the promotion of social intercourse among its members, and the advancement of justice and uniformity of legislation throughout the Union upon certain subjects of a general character, which are common to all the States. The meetings of the association nave hitherto been held at Saratoga, the seat of fashion and social intercourse, and at this, the first annual meeting of the association elsewhere, it has been thought proper by the Bar Association of this city and the Illinois State Bar Association to tender the members of the American Association a cordial welcome to this great center of commerce and business activity. In pursuance of this understanding, I now have the honor to introduce to the Presidents of the Chicago and State Bar Associations the President of the American Bar Association my youthful friend, David Dudley Field of New York."

Following this formal introduction addresses of welcome to the American Bar Association. To these David Field responded in behalf of the American Bar Association and by Mr. Ethelbert Calishan on behalf of the Chicago Bar Association. To these David Field responded in behalf of the American Bar Association. Nr. Field having discharged this duty, proceeded to delivar his address to the National Association as its President.

Marshall's Opera-House.

CLOSE OF THE TWELFTH ANNUAL MEETING OF AMERICAN MICROSCOPISTS.

of the St. Louis Delegates From the Session at Which the Elixir of Life Was Closely Examined—Some of the Marvel ous Discoveries and Inventions Made in

> R. F. L. JAMES O this city has just re-turned from Buffalo, where he was attending the largest micro-scopical meeting ever held. It was the twelfth annual meet ing of the American Society of Microsco ists, and the five days of interchange of ideas and experiences showed the tremen

science. There were present at the meetin nicroscopical investigators in the United tions of heretofore unknown things. Dr. James, in speaking of this last meeting,

The meeting was a grand one and wider in its field and researches than any ever held before anywhere. You can imagine what it was when there were 240 instruments mounted at our solree for the benefit and instruction of

new library buildings in the rooms of the Society of Natural Sciences. The structure is one of the finest in the country and con-tains, besides an extensive and valuable library, the most magnificent collection of stuffed birds and reptiles I have ever seen. The Buffalo Historical Society, with its col-PRICELESS RELICS

and books, has see quarters in the building Our papers, discussions and demonstrations covered a vast field, the details of which

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The entire meeting was replete with inter-est and instruction and the society is in a most prosperous condition.

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If so, call on us and be fitted accurately by

A Peculiar Accident,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Marshall, Mo., August 28.—Books of subscription were opened to-day in one of the most promising popular enterprises ever begun in this city. In the summer of 1883 and site in this city, immense compared with the size of the town. It cost \$77,000 and was the freak of Jacob Kester, a rich and eccentric bachelor, since deceased. It was an elephant and has never paid fair interest. A company of citizens have now purchased it for \$10,000. They will connect it with the city theatrical circuits and make it boom. It is a splendid investment and the remaining shares are sure to be rapidly taken.

A Peculiar Accident.

Marshall, Mo., August 28.—The singular way in which Robert Finicy's barn was burned yesterday gives the farmers additional grudge against the crows. Mr. Finicy is some crows were carrying earned fair in the same elephant and has never paid fair interest. A company of citizens have now purchased it for \$10,000. They will connect it with the city theatrical circuits and make it boom. It is a splendid investment and the remaining shares are sure to be rapidly taken.

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DIED.

BAGLEY-Tuesday, August 27, at 11:40 p. m., after a lingering filness, THOMAS F. BAGLEY, aged 28 years and 6 months. Funeral will take place from his late resider South Tenth street, to Cathedral Church, Friday morning, August 30, at 9 o'clock, from thence to

Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. KIRCHER-Wednesday morning, ANNA MARIA, wife of Charles E. Kircher, aged 38 years 9 months. Funeral from family residence, 3925 North Twen-tieth street, on Saturday, August 31, at 2 o'clock p. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery,

MACKEY-August 28, 1889, MARGARET E., bebred wife of Edward Mackey, aged 53 years. Her funeral will take place at 9 o'clock a. m., Friday, August 30, from the family residence, 1832 Division street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to

PRENDIVILLE-August 27, at 3 p. m., MAURICI A., infant son of Berth and Ellen Prendiville,
Funeral from the family residence, 2417 Prairie
avenue. Friends of the family are invited to attend. SIMPSON—Tuesday, August 27, at 8 p.m., Mrs. A. G. SIMPSON of Arcadia, Mo., at 3804 Pine street, the residence of her son, J. C. Simpson.
Funeral will take place at Arcadia, Mo., Thursday afternoon, August 29.

FLORAL DESIGNS FOR FUNERALS
AT LINDELL FLOWER STORE,
605 Washington av.

Pain's Jublice will be celebrated at Kensing-

ton Garden to morrow night. A most enjoyable programme of specialties and a grand display of fireworks are promised for the occasion. The speciale now commences at 8:15. 9:15.
Dockstader's Minstrels are giving a rattling entertainment, full of music and merriment, to good and isness at the Olympics "Con Conroy & Co." keeps the people at Pope's alternating between laughter and tears, but laughter has the best of it. "Donna Juanita" is making a good success of its second and last week at Schnaider's.

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Thursday, August 29.

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For terms and further particulars, apply as above number after September S. MOUND CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. 322 Chestant St., St. Louis, Mo.
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NOTICE.

Until further notice the cars of the People's Railway Co. will run on 12th st. from Chouteau av. to 4th and Pine. .

CHAS. GREEN,

St. Louis, July 26, 1889.

Watermelon 5c.,

CITY NEWS.

Tailoring Department.

Just cleared through the St. Louis Custo house by D. Crawford & Co., and now opened up in their popular Tailoring Department third floor, take passenger elevator in western boulevard), their first shipment for the seasons 1889 and 1890 of foreign woolens, the finest and largest choice of handsome and decided novelties ever shown in this or any other

the "go by" does not desire to make his se-lections from the grandest stock in the city, does not desire to have his clothes well and artistically made and does not desire to live on economic principles, and, in a word, might be generally termed a "waster." Always re

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miss proved correct, for he whipped his old conclusions and the proved correct, for he whipped his old conclusion, induspances. Call or write.

IN LEAGUE WITH WALL STREET.

The Significance of the Government's Bend Purchases Discovered.

BY Purchases Discovered.

Naw York, August S.—Wall street men who thought that Monday's purchase of \$1,500,000 Government bonds by the Treasury Department had special significance in it rein are of the surpicions year street who thought that Monday's purchase of \$1,500,000 Government bonds or the Treasury Department had special significance in it rein to Monday's purchase of \$1,500,000 Government bonds or the Treasury Department had special significance in it rein to Monday's purchase of the sort done by the Present of Monday's purchase of the sort done by the Present of Monday's was purely accidental. Had the fight been with skin gloves or bare knocked bin out of Monday \$1.52. Wall street regards these large purchases — far larger than anything of the sort done by the Present will be sort done by the prese

fully adjusted to the shape of your nose and sight and face?

These points are closely studied by the expert opticians at MERMOD & JACCARD'S, COR, BROADWAY AND LOCUST, and who charge you the most reasonable prices. #3 \$1 and up for steel frames, \$5 and up for

TEXAS TOPICS.

-Killed by Officers.

COTULLA, August 28 .- Alvino Espinosa. well-to-do and respectable Mexican from Laredo, tried to get off a train here before it car and his right arm crushed off close to the

BROWNSVILLE, August 28.-Cameles Re-BROWNSVILLE, August 28.—Cameles Research three boys, who were picking cotton on a farm near Matamora, took refuge from a storm in a corn-stack near by. Lightning struck the pile, killing all four.

DENNISON, Tex., August 28.—Chas. Bigbee, aged 17, and highly connected in the State, was killed by a Deputy Marshal yesterday. He and some companions, after galloping about town in a reckless manner, stopped at a saloon. All went in except Bigbee. Three officers came along and tried to arrest him. During the souffic which followed he was shot through the head.

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SAN ANTONIO, August 28.—Chona Espinas,

Mexican woman, was fatally stabled by Juan Garcia, her former paramour. She had testi-fled against him, and upon his release from jail quarreled with Juan Solis, the man she had taken up with. He tried to stab Solis, but the woman jumped between them and re-ceived the blow in her side. DR. ENNO SANDER'S Garrod Spa is the rem-

edy for gout and urinary concretions and cor stances in one pint than other Lithia waters in

SCHOOL APPOINTMENTS.

A Number of Them to Be Made To-Morros

Teachers Committee of the School Board will meet to-morrow evening for the purpose of making appointments to fill the racancies caused by resignation and disto be filled, and the prospect is that there to be filled, and the prospect is that there will be a great many more before school opens. Supt. Long said this morning that he expected the number of vacancies would be considerably increased by resignations before the schools opened. It is because resignations are generally sent in at the last moment that the Teachers Committee defers making appointments as long as possible. Should the number of vacancies reach fifty, which the Superintendent said he thought quite probable, there will be eighty positions to fill this year, as thirty new rooms are to be opened. Room will thus be undefor nearly all the Normal graduates of 1888, the January class numbering forty-one and the June forty-two, or eighty-three in all.

The Joint Teachers and Salaries Committee ill meet to-mornow afternoon.

The Building Committee meets at 4 p. m. o-morrow.

Mrs. James H. Fanning, the principal of Pestalors School, who has been summering at Brainerd, Wis., returned home this morning, much improved by her trip.

James Means' 83 and 84 Shoes, and James Means' Quarter-Eagle Thick Boots are the best made and are sold everywhere. Send postal to J. Means & Co., 41 Lincoln st., Boston, Mass

Suffocated in a Wine Vat.

FRESNO, Cal., August 28 .- Yesterday Olive Barton's winery, near Fresno, oy suffocation from carbonic acid gas. Monotti jumped into an open vat containing pomage two days old and was overcome by the gas. Vulsean went to the rescue with a rope and ladder, but was also overcome.

For Sleeplessness

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Dr. C. R. DAKE, Belleville, Ill., says: "I have found it, and it alone, to be capable of producoften occurs in active professional and bus

IN THE ARENA OF SPORT.

RESULT OF TO-DAY'S RACES AT THE SABATOGA TRACK.

he Browns Win and the Brooklyns Lose



been lowered. The un-disputed hero of nearly sixty fights and glove contests has at last been conquered. His victor. s man whom the "Nonin thirteen rounds. neensberry rules. The by the same rules, but

was with large gloves. The "Marine." it was thought, would make a etter showing with large gloves. This surmise proved correct, for he whipped his old nqueror. The battle was by no means a relection on Dempsey's ability as a fighter.

Winners at Saratoga To-Day SARATOGA, N. Y., August 28.—The races her

to-day resulted; First race, three fourths of a mile-Lady Pulsifer won, leading from the start to th finish; Bohemian was second and Leo H. third. Time, 1:141/2.

nnisa; Boneman was second and Leo H.
third. Time, 1:1442.
Second race, one and one-sixth miles—Bonaletta won, Lady Hemphili second and Gyda
third. Time, 1:494. Bonaletta led throughout and won easily.
Third race, the Morrissey stakes, 1½ miles—
Lavinia Belie won; Wary was the only other
starter. Time, 3:04%. Lavinia Belie did not
take the lead until the stretch was reached.
Fourth race, one and one-sinth miles.
Quindaro Belle and Banjo were the only
starters. The former led all the way, winning
by three lengths. Time, 1:3642.
Fifth race, one mile—Maid of Orleans won,
Satisfaction second and Fonsie third. Time
1:334. Fonsie led for three-quarters of a mile
but then fell away.

Second race, one and one-eighth miles— Kingston won in 1:58; Seymour, second; Theo-dosins, third. losius, third.

Third race, three-quarters of a mile—Frontenac won in 1:18%; Juneday, second; Fairy

Queen, third.
Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles—Senorita won in 1:88½; Coots, second; Daylight, third.
Fifth race, one and five-eighths miles—Hindooraft won in 2:48; Cassius, second; Bessie doocraft won in 2:48; Cassius, second; Bessie June, third.
Sixth race, one mile—Tattler won in 1:42; Syntax, second; Esquimaux, third.

Forged Pool Tickets.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
SARATOGA, N. Y., August 28.—At the race track yesterday two counterfeit tickets on Maid of Orieans, winner of the fifth race, were successfully passed upon Mr. Wyatt, Cashie for Gunn & Co., bookmakers from Chicago. for Gunn & Co., bookmakers from Chicago. One of the tickets was for \$175 and the other for \$400. Both were presented by the same man, and the money, \$475, paid to him without question, the counterfeits being so like the genuine as to escape detection. The genuine tickets were held, the one for \$175 by George G. Duey, manager of the Mount McGregor Hotel, and the one for \$400 by Ira A. Beacon of Albany. When they were presented the forgery was discovered, but too late to recover the money or to find the man to whom it was paid.

A Brief Battle

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, August 28.-One hundred and twenty-five sports sat around a 10-foot ring in Stapleton from 9 o'clock until ten minutes be-fore midnight last night, to see Dave O'Leary fore midnight last night, to see Dave O'Leary and Jacx Akins fight with bare knuckles, Queensberry style. They fought one minute and five seconds and O'Leary landed a right-hand swing on Akins' neck and knocked him cold in the middle of the ring. Hen Housemeyer, the referee, passed around his hat five times. Forty dollars of the proceeds went to the winner and \$10 to the ioser. Billy Davis and Eddy Sweeney seconded O'Leary and John Wilson and Joe Samson, amateur light-weight champion of America, seconded the loser.

The Politicians Were There. DATTON, O., August 28 .- A large number of

the people who are here to attend the Dem cratic Convention witnessed the prize-fight this morning at Frytown, five miles west of here, between Lew Bezenah and Tommy Comer, with two-ounce gloves, to a finish. The battle begun at 3 a.m., and was not con-cluded until the asventy-fifth round, when Comer being unable to come to time, Bezenah was declared the winner.

The Olympic's Games.

At the Olympic Athletic Club games, which take place next Sunday, Joe Murphy will make his resppearance as a sprinter, he having entered for several of the events. It will be the first time he has run since last fall, when he ran second to Schifferstein for the Western 100-yard championship. The follow-ing officers of the day have been appointed to

ing officers of the day have been appointed to serve at the rames:
Louis E. Kaltwasser, referee; George J. Hugh, Ed Brown. J. G. Kare, measurers; Daniel H. Wilson, Wm. F. Schreiber, starters; Geo. H. eRhodes, S. Carr Cabanne, Edward Buder, clerk of course; Hy C. Heilmich, Joe Baer, Ben Wisthus, marshais; Wm. C. Musty, Jas. A. Deffry, J. A. St. John, Otto J. Fink, W. L. Johnson, Hydges; Geo. Fehl, Frank Ritter, Hy Loewenskin, time-keepers; Capt.

Prize Money for the Browns

Otto Stifel, the brewer, and J. W. Peckington are the prime movers in a scheme to get the League-Dempsey's Defeat-A Quick for the Browns after the pennant has again for the Browns after the pennant has again been won by the St. Louis team. Fifty per cent of the money is to be paid after the Association championship has been captured and the remainder after the world's championship has been won. Subscribers are to pay the amounts opposite their names after each championship has been settled in case the Browns win. Should they win the Association pennant and lose the world's series, the players will receive but half the prize money. Should they fall to win in the Association race they will, of course, get nothing. Up to noon yesterday \$756 had been subscribed. Dempsey have at last

Yesterday's Games. The Browns annihilated the Kansas City Club yesterday, winning from them by a score of 19 to 1. King pitched for the home team in thirteen round of an fought inside of an fought inside of an of 19 to 1. King pitched for the nome of 19 to 1. King pitched for the nome of 19 to 1. King pitched for the nome of the norm of the n McCarthy went to center, and Comiskey to right field. Milligan covered first until the sixth inning when he exchanged places with Boyle. Swartzel and Hoover were the Kansas City bottery. Base hits—St. Louis, 18; Kansas City, 5. Errors—St. Louis, 1; Kansas City. 5.

City, 5.

The Brooklyns lost at Baltimore yesterday by a score of 8 to 7. Kilroy and Canty for Baltimore and Terry and Clark for the Brooklyns were the batteries. Base hits—Baltimore, 11; Brooklyn, 8. Errors—Baltimore, 6; Brooklyn, 2.

The Championship Race.									
ASSOCIAT'	Played	Won	Lost	Per cent	LEAGUE.	Played	Won	Lost	Paragent
St. Louis.	105	71	34	676	Boston NewYork.	95	62	33	.65
Baltimore.	101	59	42	.584	Phil'd'p'a Chicago	98	52	46	.53
Cincinnati	105	57	48	.543	Clevelan d	100	49	51	.490
Columbus.	106	39	67	.368	Pittsburg. Indianap. Washi'ton	102	43	59	.423

Slocum Still Champion. NEWPORT, R. I., August 28 .- H. W. Slocum Jr., this morning beat Q. A. Shaw, Jr., 6-3 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, and won the amateur tennis championship of America for 1889.

You Can Learn French lessons by joining the large class of readers of the SUN DAY POST-DISPATCH.

happy couple left on the Chicago express last night for Superior, Nob. City Attorney Yager returned this morning from his summer vacation, spent at Chicago and the Northern lases. and the Northern lakes.

A. G. Wolford of Topeka, Kan., is visiting old friends here.

Deputy County Clerk Rudershausen yesterday issued a marriage license to James E. Kelsey and Miss Jennie Uzzell, both of Bethalto, Ill.

George M. Plegott of Northern was been

alto, Ill.

George M. Piggott of Newbern was here yesterday in search of a valuable horse that was stolen from his farm on Thursday night. Word was received at a late hour last night that the thief and stolen animal had been captured in St. Louis

that the thief and stolen animal had been captured in St. Louis.

A man claiming to be a deserter from the United States Army, at Jefferson Barracks, gave himself up to the officers here yesterday. He gave his name as Albert Lingfoot.

George Squier and wife left for their home at Fostoria, O., last night, after a very pleasant visit with their parents here.

The fall term of the Alton City Court will convene next Monday, with Judge J. E. Dunnegan presiding and a large docket.

A War Claim to Be Pushed.

FREDERICK, Md., August 28 .- By virtue of an agreement with the Board of Aldermen of Frederick City G. W. F. Vernon of Baltin will undertake the work of collecting from the will undertake the work of collecting from the National Government the war tax, amounting to \$200,000, which was levied upon Frederick by the Confederate General Early in 1884. This claim for reimbursement is considered a just one, inasmuch as the city was entitled to national protection, which it did not receive, and the alternative in case of non-payment of the sum levied was the threatened destruction of the town.

Stabbed in the Neck. Last night Ella Briggs stabbed Pat Stevenson in the neck in the alley between Spruce, Clark avenue, Sixth and Seventh streets. The cause of the cutting was a quarrel about ancause of the cutting was a quantum about on the man of whom Stevenson was jealous. Stevenson's wound may prove fatal and the woran, who was arrested immediately after the affray, will be held to await the result. The parties are colored.

Illinois Items.

TAYLORVILLE, August 28 .- A tramp name Hayworth flagged a train on the Ohio & Mississippi two miles from here, just in time to save it from running into an obstruction of boards and rock on the track.

MonMouth, August 28.—Newton Hunt, manager of a beer garden near here, was knocked down by a burgiar, who knocked him on the head with a beer bottle and took \$300. Hunt recognized him as Ed McBride and a posse soon captured him.

JACKSON, Tenn., August 28.-Bob Stovall killed Gus Haskins in Friedlob's saloon here to-day. It was one of the bloodiest murders that ever occurred in this city. Stovall cu Haskins' throat in a horrible manner. Both

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.
CHICAGO, Ill., August 28.—The body of John
E. Wise of 618 West Ohio street was found near his home this morning with a builet in the head. The body had been robbed.

FOR YOUR BOY

WILL ONLY COST YOU ABOUT

If selected now, while we are clearing out what is left of our spring stock. We still have a good assortment in both Long and Short-Pant Suits, all dark and medium colors, and just the right weight for fall wear.

It Will Pay You to Look in on Us!

IN BOYS' and CHILDREN'S SUITS DAILY.

The beginning of school and the item of School Shoes will be the dominant thought in the minds of anxious mothers and guardians this week. In connection with the above we would make a timely suggestion, and spare such an unnecessary taxation of their mental faculties, and make the following offer:

MISSES' SCHOOL SHOES In Pebble Goat, Oil Goat or Dongola, \$1.25 to \$2.50.

All sizes, and in widths from A to E. SCHOOL SHOES Single or double soles, in Calf or Grain, all sizes, and

widths A to E, \$1.25 to \$2.50. The above can be had in either heel or spring heel, and are our regular full line goods—the best in the market for the money. Children's Shoes at our usual low prices.

Several lines of our Clearance Sale Shoes on sale yet, and which can be had this week only at reduced prices. FAMOUS, Largest Shoe Department in the World.

Send in your Mail Orders.

A CHANCE BLOW DID IT.

JACK DEMPSEY KNOCKED OUT BY LA BLANCHE, THE MARINE.

After Having His Man Almost Finished, Nonpareil Receives a Blow in the Thirty-Second Round, Which Puts Him to Sleen -La Blanche's Unfair Tactics-Dempsey Still Champion.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 29. ACK DEMPSEY, the

Nonpareil, lost his night, when he was knocked out by George LaBlanche, the Marine. The fight was to have been for a purse of \$6,500, offered by the Californi Athlette Club, and the middle-weight cham pionship of the world. which title Dempsey the Nonparell only and the Marine tipped pounds, the master of

eremonies announced that the fight would be for the purse only, and not for middle-weight championship. Both men appeared in fine trim when they entered the ring. Denny Costigan and Dave Campbell were Dempsey's Gorman looked after La Blanche's interests. Dempsey had been a big favorite at odds on him ranging from \$100 to \$75 to \$100 to \$40. Two thousand people witnessed the battle, the drill hall of the National Guards baving been secured especially for the occasion. Hiram Cook, who referees all contests before the California Athletic Club, officiated in this caacity last night. Despite La Blanche's weight Dempsey had all the better of the fight until the thirty-second round, when a chance blow of the Zariae knocked him out. It was a great surprise to everybody. The fight was under Marquis of Queensbury rules with four-

ounce gloves.

After the usual preliminary set-tos between esser lights the men appeared in the ring at 230 p. m., and five minutes later they shook hands and the hostilities began. THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

The first round was characterized by cau tious sparring. La Blanche led a couple of times, landing lightly on Dempsey's wind the second time. The round closed in a clinch.

A short blow of Dempsey on the Marine's chest opened the second round. They clinched, and La Blanche caught the Non-parell in the side. When they had broken Dempsey registered with his right on his op-ponent's jaw. There was another clinch, and the Marine slipped to the floor. Short infight-

Rounds 11 and 12 were merely a series of clinches.

In the thirteenth Dempsey landed three heavy blows with his right on the Marine's jaw and followed them with a righthander on the ribs. The round closed by Dempsey striking La Blanche on the neck and receiving in return a blow on the chest.

Dempsey registered several times on the hiarine's jaw in the fourteenth round, and La Blanche appeared a little unsteady.

Dempsey did some rushing in the fifteenth round, but La Blanche always clinched with him. Then the latter took to rushing and get in one stinging blow above the Nonparell's A work eye.

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Marine threw Dempsey to the floor. Hisses and applause both greeted the act. After some give and take infighting, the round closed by Dempsey receiving a smart blow on the forenead.

La Blanche opened the sixth round by lifting Dempsey on his hip and trying to throw him to the floor. A storm of hisses greeted his unfair tacties and loud cries of foul were heard. Several rushes by La Blanche closed the round. The claim of foul was not allowed. his untair tactics and loud cries of foul were heard. Several rushes by La Blanche closed the round. The claim of foul was not allowed. In the seventh La Blanche landed three or four blows on Dempsey's jaw and received in return two heavy left-handers on the chin.

After Dempsey had landed heavily twice on the Marine's ear in the eighth round the men clinched and in the broakaway La Blanche struck Dempsey a stinging blow on the jaw, staxyering him. There were more cries of foul, but the claim was not allowed. Spirited fighting at close quarters closed the round.

La Blanche clinched with Dempsey in the ninth and threw him heavily to the floor. There was another cry of foul went up, but it was not allowed. The Nonpareil gave the Marine a sharp upper cut and a moment later received a blow in the neck in return.

The Marine opened the tenth round with more rushes, but Dempsey stopped him twice with staggering blows on the jaw. After the rough had rung the close of the round, the Marine atruck Dempsey a hard blow in the face. The Nonpareil walked over to his opponent's corner and hit him a blow on the neck that made him groggy.

Rounds 11 and 12 were merely a series of clinches.

In the thirteenth Dempsey landed three

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The Marine was aggressive in the next round and there were several clinches in which he came out second best. A terrific blow on his nose was delivered by Dempsey near the close of the round.

A workman at Des Moines, Io., attempted to scare two little boys with a gun he did not know was loaded, and shot one of the boys in the hip, fatally wounding him.

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two, and with but few exceptions had had the fight all his own way up to the present time. He forced La Bianche into a corner and pound ed him unmercifully. The latter received staggering blows on the head and neck, but stood up under them well. The men gradually worked to the center of the ring, and while Dempsey still continued to find La Bianche's neck, the latter whirled around suddenly and caught him a terrific blow on the jaw. The "Nonpareil" went down like a shot. He fell heavily upon his face and the blood spurted out upon the floor of the ring. Ten seconds went by amid intense excitement. Dempsey struggled bravely to rise, but before he had reached his feet, weak and staggering.

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The Single Tax Club meeting at the ha on Eighth and Olive streets last night, we well attended. Mr. Martin Williams made address.

At 40'clock yesterday afternoon a fire brok out in Henry Motte's stable, situated in the rear of 3023 Arkansas avenue, and did \$40 damage. Cause unknown.

Joseph Swain and L. D. Field, employes a Pain's Sebastopol, fell off a high scaffoldin last evening and were both severely injured the fight was a surprise to every man in the club-room. A chance blow lost Dempsey the battle at a time when it seemed the Marine was in his power.

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Nine stores and three barns were destroyed at Spring Lake, Mich., yesterday. Half a ton of powder did part of the work. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$20,000.

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In round eighteen La Blanche got in on Dempsey's cheek and wind and received in return four stinging right-handers on the jaw and neck.

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noxe. N. I., August 28.—S. Mason Smith, a prominent resident of this county and member of the Democratic State Committee, was found unconscious at daylight this morning under an embankment near his barn. His horse and buggy were near at hand, and the horse was tansied in the harness. Mr. Smith left this city after midnight last night to drive home. It is thought that he was stricken with paralysis or apoplexy on the way, and that his horse, left to himseif, backed off the embankment. There are no marks of violence on Mr. Knith's person except a bruise on the cheek. Physicians bay he cannot recover.

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At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire broke out in Henry Motte's stable, situated in the rear of 323 Arkansas avenue, and did \$400 damage. Cause unknown. Joseph Swain and L. D. Field, employes at Pain's Sebastopol, fell off a high scaffolding last evening and were both severely injured. They were sent to the Sisters' Hospital. Mrs. Gus Long, sprained her right ankle last night while alighting from a Citizens' cable car on Grand and Easton avenues. She was conveyed to her home, 1610 Lucas place.

Prof. F. M. Crunden has returned from the East, and says that he is more than ever con-vinced from his observation there that the Public Library here should be made entirely free.

HOTEL PERSONALS. A. H. Cannon, Sait Lake; A. S. Balmer, Chicago; John W. Tulver, New Orleans, and G. A. Gardner, Chicago, are at the Planters'. P. J. Healey, New York; A. W. Forfush, Racine, Wis.; G. B. Ghirkey, Norbonne, and S. P. Spiadler, Carlyle, Pa., are at the Laciede.

F. McDermott, Butte, Mont.; Henry Fueh-ring, Sheibyville, Ill.; J. N. McGruth, West Union, 10., and Jos. Woods, Moberly, Mo., are at the St. James. H. G. Farwell, Boston; C. W. Woodward, New York; M. L. McClay, Kansas City; L. Hyde, New York, and W. H. Rankins, Cincin-nati, are at the Lindell. James A. Cook, New York; F. P. Fox, Chicago; John G. Prouty, Boston; A. H. Long, New York; James Kirkby, New York, and U. B. Moore, Philadelphia, are at the South-ern.

SAN BERNANDINO, Cal., August 28 .- A fire broke out late last night in O. A. Davis' fur-nishing store in the Burt Block, and when the hose was turned on it an accident happened nose was turned on it an acceleration to the engine, necessitating the use of a hand pump. Fears were then entertained that the fire would prove disastrous but it was finally gotten under control and confined to the Burt Block. Seven firms sustain losses ranging from \$1,000 to \$15,000. The total loss will not exceed \$50,000, with insurance of \$25,000.

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